

Mo. Dems Choosing Delegates

L. P. Howard,
Sedalia, Has 1 Vote;
All Uninstructed;
Still to Select 16

JEFFERSON CITY, (P)—Missouri Democrats choose 26 district delegates to the presidential nominating convention today—all uninstructed but some of them working for their favorites.

Nineteen or the 26 delegates had nothing to say about their presidential preferences. Many of them obviously wanting to see what President Truman wants.

Four others came out for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

Three other presidential contenders picked up one vote each on the basis of the delegates' personal choices. They were Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.), who gained on first ballot vote but no commitment after that; Vice-President Alben W. Barkley and W. Averell Harriman, the New York favorite son candidate.

Personal choices, however, may not count for much. Missouri's delegates usually vote as a unit at the national convention.

Still to be selected later today were 16 delegates at large to cast a half vote each at the convention. That will give Missouri 42 delegates casting a total of 34 votes for president.

Here are the district delegates elected today to represent Missouri Democrats at the presidential nominating convention in Chicago, July 21. Each will cast a full vote and all are uninstructed:

First District—Delegates: State Sen. William M. Quinn of Maywood and Mrs. Virgie Engelhart of Gallatin.

Alternates: Henry L. Feldman of Unionville and Mrs. Wilson Barrow of Macon.

Second District — Delegates: R. R. Nancy of Jefferson City, former state chairman and former executive assistant to the late Robert E. Hannegan as national committee chairman, and Mrs. Charles Green of Moberly—formerly of Sedalia.

Alternates: Ralph Alexander of Columbia who would say only he was not for Kefauver, and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Salisbury.

Third District — Delegates: Ellis Cook of Maryville and D. C. Campbell of North Kansas City.

Alternates: Mrs. Gertrude Wilson of Rosendale and Mrs. Stella Thorne of St. Joseph.

Fourth District (elected previously) — Delegates: Edward D. McCarty of Independence and Stanley Fike of Fairmont.

Fifth District (elected previously) — Delegates: James M. Peckert and Magistrate Bernard Gnefkow, both of Kansas City.

Sixth District — Delegates: Richard Farrington of Springfield and Mrs. Mattie Spradling of Lamar.

Alternates: L. P. Howard, of Sedalia and Mrs. Clark M. Howell of Springfield.

Seventh District — Delegates: Gus Rushing of Mansfield and Thomas A. Johnson of Neosho (neither expressed a preference for president).

Eighth District — Delegates: Stuart Gladden of Houston, employee of State Department of Revenue, for Kefauver on the first ballot but not committed after that; Will B. Denton, Cadet and Hillsboro, Mo., attorney.

Ninth District — Delegates: Mrs. J. W. Buffington of Mexico, former member of the state committee who is uncommitted but leans toward Barkley, and Harry T. Gook, Troy auto dealer who has no personal choice for president now.

Tenth District—Delegates: Dr. E. L. Spence of Kennett and Joe Welborn of Bloomfield, both uninstructed but both prefer Stevenson.

11th District of St. Louis (elected previously) — Delegates: State Sen. Anthony M. Webbe and Mayor Joseph M. Dorst, who is supporting Harriman.

12th District of St. Louis and St. Louis County (elected previously)—Delegates: Rep. Fred Ray Columbo and Mayor Leo Hayes of Wellington.

13th District of St. Louis (elected previously)—Delegates: City Treasurer John J. Dwyer, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and Sheriff Thomas F. Callahan.

The Weather



CLOUDY AND RAINY

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with a shower Tuesday. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday near 80.

Lake of the Ozarks: 4.7.

Thought for Today

And the tongue is a fire, a world of iniquity; so is the tongue among our members, that it defileth the whole body, and setteth on fire the course of nature; and it is set on fire of hell. — James 3.6.

Sacred Heart Commencement Includes Awards to Seniors

The Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, Kansas City, Makes Address to Class Sunday Night; All Seniors Receive Honors at Service

The Rev. M. F. McAuliffe, director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the diocese of Kansas City, gave the commencement address. The Rev. A. J. Brunewick, C.P.P.S., pastor of Sacred Heart Church and superintendent of the school, presented the diplomas and awards to the graduates.

The service started with May devotions with music furnished by the parish male choir. This was followed by the address of the evening and the presentation of

diplomas and awards. The service was concluded with Benediction.

Following are the names of the graduates and the awards they received.

Donald Aggeler, honorable mention as an outstanding all-around student.

Mary Edna Bopp, senior commercial award; gold pin in typing contest.

Regina Boul, senior typing award; music stripe; medal for outstanding achievement in music.

Eileen Coffey, Rotary award; scholarship stripe; medal for class valedictorian, medal for outstanding service as business manager of the Spectrum; first ranking student.

Dorothy Dick, senior commercial award; music stripe.

Floyd Felten, junior typing award.

William Hodges, senior typing award; gold pin in typing contest; altar boy award; medal for achievement in athletics.

Mildred Hoff, senior commercial award; honorable mention for scholarship.

Kenneth Jett, senior typing award.

James Labus, honorable mention for achievement in athletics.

Betty Jean Lang, senior commercial award; honorable mention for scholarship.

Elizabeth Menefee, senior typing award; music letter; medal for class salutatorian.

William Pangburn, perfect attendance award.

Anna Pfeiffer, senior commercial award; honorable mention in Daughters of Isabella short story contest.

Theresa Ressel, senior commercial award.

Leo Seifner, senior typing award; altar boy award.

Marlene Stimpfel, senior commercial award; honorable mention for scholarship.

Donald Stohr, Rotary award; scholarship stripe; music letter; altar boy award; medal for outstanding service as assistant editor of the Spectrum; medal for leadership of Student Council; second ranking student in class.

Betty Wolf, senior commercial award; first award in the Daughters of Isabella short story contest; music stripe.

William Zoernig, junior typing award; altar boy award, medal for outstanding service as editor-in-chief of Spectrum.

Dorothy Kennedy, scholarship letter; typing award; third ranking student.

Virginia Felten, commercial awards.

Western Union Strike Ended; Back to Work

Pay Raises Or Less Hours Are Granted; Local Office Open

WASHINGTON (P)—The 52-day Western Union strike ended today and workers flocked back to telegraph offices across the nation.

The Western Union office in Sedalia opened for business at 7:30 a. m. Monday with the full staff of workers, including the messenger service. It was a full and complete resumption of service for the local office.

Union and company officials expected the flow of messages to return to normal quickly.

The official end of the strike came at 12:01 a. m. local time, after the AFL Commercial Telegraphers Union announced that its Western Union membership had voted 8,685 to 5,468 to accept a strike settlement.

Pay raises or reduction of working hours provided for under the ratified agreement are dependent on government permission for Western Union to raise its rates.

Union officials said they understood the company may ask the Federal Communications Commission for rate hikes of 10 per cent.

Western Union officials have not said how much of a boost in rates they need to meet the proposed pay increases.

The union agreed to support Western Union's application for higher rates.

The union said the new agreement would raise the average workers earnings to \$1.54 an hour, except for messengers. Messengers would get an average of 83 cents an hour.

The company said the agreement would raise the average pay of all its employees to \$1.73 an hour.

Just how much the strike closed down Western Union operations was not clear. The company kept open most of its offices, with services restricted according to each local strike situation. It claimed that a number of the 30,000 striking employees had gone back to work during the 52 days but the union disputed this.

Western Union offices were picketed until the results of the vote on the settlement were conclusive.

The agreement — worked out with federal mediators — was submitted to the various locals May 23 for week-end voting.

Under the agreement, workers who have been on a 45-hour, 20-minute work week with 48-hour pay would get no pay raise but would receive the same weekly pay for 40 hours a week. This covers about half the employees.

Workers already on a 40-hour week would get a 10-cent hourly boost. A few workers on a 35-hour week would be raised \$2 a month. Bicycle messengers would get 5 cents more an hour.

Goldfish Eater Shuns Present College Raids

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James Self, who received the highest award in Scouting at the Court of Honor held Sunday afternoon to close the annual Camporee held at the Girl Scout Camp.

Competition Keen at Boy Scout Camp'ree

Only Two Patrols Win Proficiency Ratings This Year

Thirteen patrols of Scouts counted, ran, swung, identified, and crawled throughout the seven contents held at the Camporee this past weekend at the Girl Scout camp to win a "proficiency" ribbon, but only two patrols were able to attain this highest rating in the Camporee. They were the Rattlesnake patrol of Troop 48, and the Rattlesnake patrol of Troop 54.

Probably the best liked even of the entire Camporee was an obstacle course made by the Explorers under the direction of Paul Anthes Jr., and Claude Lambirth. It covered an area of approximately two-thirds of a mile in length over creeks, under brush, through a maze of auto tires, hand ropes, and following a good stiff rain just previous to the events, lots of mud. The Rattlesnakes patrol Troop 54 came through with the record time of this event of 8:17 minutes.

Other ratings given by Abe Silverman at the Court of Honor Sunday afternoon were: patrol standard rating to Hawk patrol, Troop 52; Panther patrol, Troop 58; Hawk patrol, Troop 58; Flying Eagle patrol, Troop 69; Patrol patrol, Troop 63; Apaches and Eagles patrol, Troop 59. Patrol participating rating went to the Hawk and Beaver patrols of Troop 54, and the Wolf patrol of Troop 150.

No troop proficient ratings were earned this year. Troops 52, 54, 58, 63 and 69 earned standard ratings, and Troop 150 earned a participating rating.

This year 107 Scouts and Explorers attended the Camporee with 30 leaders on hand throughout the three-day encampment.

Court of Honor

Awards were presented at a Court of Honor attended by several hundred parents and friends and directed by Hal Bamberg, advancement chairman of Pettis District, Sunday afternoon. W. J. Mateja presented the second class awards, Bert Hathaway made first class scout awards, Chief Brown awarded the star scout rank, Oscar DeWolf presented the life scout awards, and Louis Heuerman presented eagle scout bronze palms.

L. Lyle Brown, vice-president of the Lake of the Ozarks Council, made the presentation of James M. Self as eagle scout. He also presented Mrs. J. F. Self, his mother, and Fred Fisher Jr., his explorer advisor.

Abe Silverman, district chairman made a presentation to Eagle Scout James Self on behalf of Mayor Herb E. Studer and the citizens of Sedalia.

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Alias Basil Willing

By Helen McCloy

THE STORY: Jack Duggan, a private detective, is murdered after he posed as Basil Willing, a friend of Katherine Shaw, who employed Duggan, dies under mysterious circumstances. Three deaths occurred in connection with a dinner given by Dr. Zimmer, a psychiatrist. Zimmer resumes the dinner and Stephen Lawrence, the port, is poisoned. Basil brings Lawrence out of the poisoning by telling him that he must live for his daughter's sake. Basil questions Perdita, Lawrence's daughter, who answers evasively.

XXV
GISELA was awake listening for Basil's step. She came downstairs and found him mixing a mild brandy and soda in the library.
"I'm glad it's all right," she said. "I was worried."
He looked at her over the rim of his glass, admiring the grace with which she wore the white gown lined with rose.
"It's all wrong," he said drearily. "And I don't know why."
She curled up in one corner of the sofa to listen.
"And no birds sing," she said at last. "What about a place over-run by cats?"
Basil shook his head. "Remember Duggan's own cat. He wouldn't be alarmed if he found cats had driven birds out of some back yard or alley. Duggan is the obstinate piece that does not fit into the rest of the jigsaw. It can't be coincidence when two people die and one nearly dies after meeting exactly the same group of people at Dr. Zimmer's. It can't be coincidence that two of the three took cocaine regularly in small doses and that cocaine was used to poison them. The presence of cocaine in Katherine Shaw's body or Stephen Lawrence's wouldn't excite suspicion. That's why the murderer chose cocaine as the poison. But Duggan didn't use cocaine regularly. His murder was a blunder—a murder hastily improvised because of some emergency. The other two were carefully planned not to suggest murder at all. Duggan

"It's too horrible! That quiet, gentle girl... She might take the law into her own hands in a moment of hysteria to spare her an agony of pain, but poisoning an inoffensive stranger and an old friend of her father's in cold blood... Oh, no, Basil! She wouldn't. Until Lawrence was poisoned, you yourself thought it was Brinsley whom Miss Shaw asked Duggan to investigate. Can it be that now you are making the whole thing more complicated than it actually is? Isn't it just possible that Stephen Lawrence hinted he had tried to kill himself because he really had? And that it had nothing to do with Miss Shaw or Duggan?"

BASIL laughed. "A triple coincidence? It would be easier to believe that Lawrence himself murdered Miss Shaw and Duggan and then tried to kill himself for fear of discovery! But I don't believe it. Lawrence simply isn't that kind of man. He can't even tell a lie skillfully because he isn't used to lying. I could hear the false note in his voice when he hinted that he had tried to kill himself."

"And Perdita? Was there a false note in her voice at any time?"
"No. I felt she was telling the truth as she saw it."

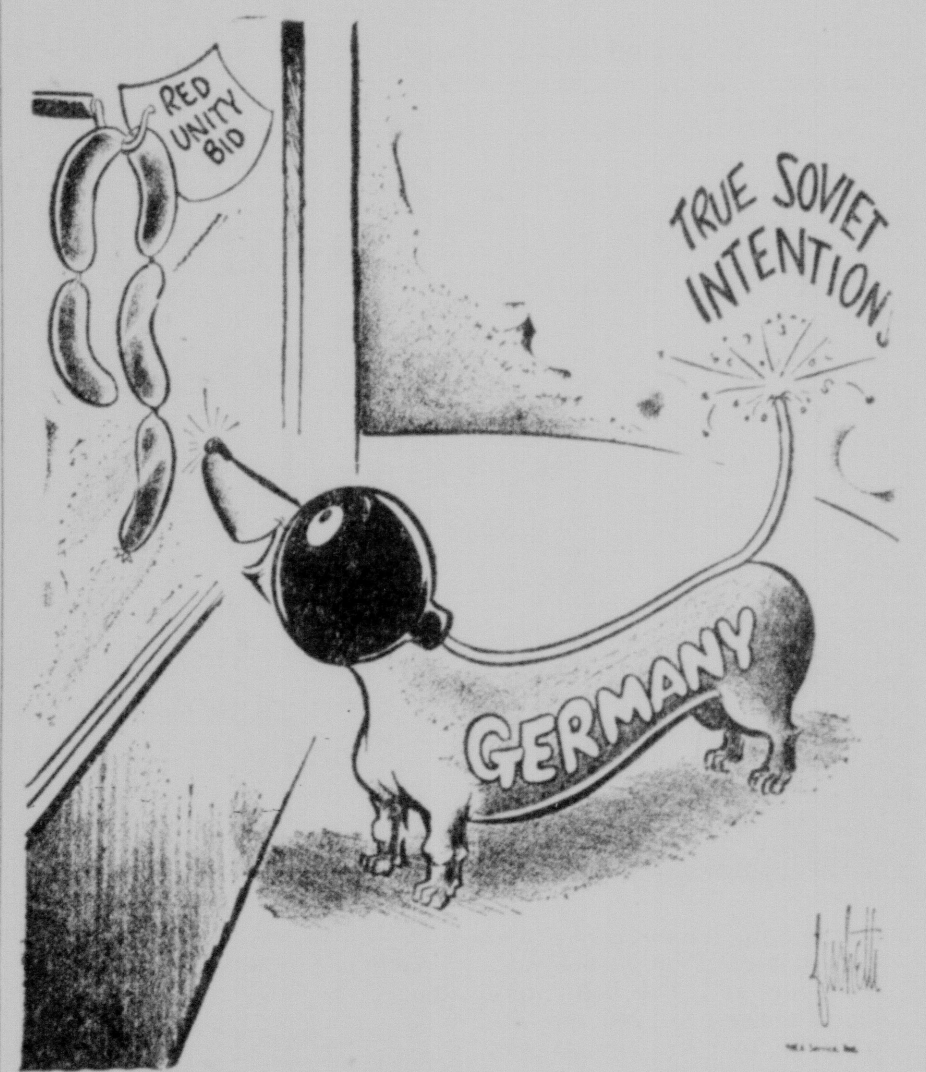
"Perhaps she wasn't telling the whole truth," ventured Gisela. "You can conceal a great deal by simple omission."
"Perhaps," Basil sighed. "But what did she omit?"

The first rays of sunlight were streaming through the windows that looked east. They could hear Juniper moving around the dining room across the hall and there was a pleasant fragrance of bacon and coffee. But neither had much appetite.

Gisela turned thoughtful eyes on her husband. "If only we could learn more about what happened at that dinner last night..."
"Perhaps we shall," He smiled reassuringly. "I shall be very much surprised indeed if we do not have a visitor this morning—Charlotte Dean."

(To Be Continued)

'Hot Dog!'



The World Today--

German Peace Treaty a Drama

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—What is happening in Germany today—U.S., Britain, and France signing a peace treaty with Germany—is the latest scene in a great modern drama.

This treaty is part of a desire of the West to build such strength that the Soviet commissars would be forced into peace by fear of what faced them if they tried war.

In the Eastern zone of Germany, occupied by Russia, about 18 million Germans live under the Communist thumb. The three Western zones—occupied by the U.S., Britain, and France—have 50 million Germans. And that Western area of Germany is the greatest industrial center in Europe.

When it became clear Russia wouldn't let divided Germany reunite except under Russian terms, the West let the Germans in their zones form the Western German Republic.

It is with that republic—not Russian-dominated Eastern Germany—that the peace treaty is to be signed today. It is not a complete treaty. The West didn't agree to relinquish all control.

For instance, it reserved the right to intervene if the Western German Republic was threatened with overthrow by internal revolt. In other words if the Communists tried revolution, the West could step in.

But the peace treaty itself is only preliminary to another scene which will be acted out tomorrow: letting Germany Rearm and put troops in an international army.

When Russia had become too menacing, the West made the North Atlantic Pact, a military alliance among the nations ringing the ocean. But this alliance without arms was not much of an alliance. And such an alliance without Germany, with its great resources and manpower, particularly if Germany were left loose to tie up with Russia someday, might be

worse than no alliance at all. So it was decided to take two steps almost simultaneously: (1) sign a peace treaty and (2) let Germany rear arm a bit and get into the Western military alliance.

Six nations on the continent are to supply troops for the international army to this extent: France, 14 divisions; Germany and Italy 12 each; and five for Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg. Total: 43 divisions.

But agreement on the treaty and the troops is being made only by the foreign ministers of the various countries involved. None of it is complete until the parliaments of those countries approve.

There may be a bitter struggle over this, particularly in France which distrusts German troops of any kind, and in Germany, where neutralists, pacifists and ultra-nationalists want neither agreement. No one predicts what lies ahead. Trouble there will be, surely. Russia will try to block the agreements from going into effect. Communists have threatened trouble.

Ringin Bushy Club Plans Parent Night

Ringin-Bushy 4-H Club met May 21 and made plans for parent night. A committee was appointed to plan the program.

Films were shown by Mr. Payton of the Division of Health.

Refreshments were served by the extension club.

The next meeting will be June 11 at the school.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday night, May 23, Sedalia was swept by a severe windstorm, accompanied by hail and lightning flashes and considerable damage was caused by limbs of trees being broken and falling on homes. Telephone and telegraph lines were hard hit and electrical service was cut off for a time. Streets were blocked in places and several persons narrowly escaped injury from falling trees or poles.

Highway 65 north of Sedalia was opened to traffic after being closed several weeks for the laying of concrete slab.

Prof. C. C. Hubbard, principal of Lincoln High School, was to deliver the commencement address to graduate of the Booker T. Washington High School in St. Louis on May 27.

W. H. Fewell, Sedalia, was named as a game warden in the southwestern group for the counties of Pettis, Saline and Cooper.

FORTY YEARS AGO

President L. M. Monsees, of the Central Missouri Fox and Wolf Hunters' Association, and Charles F. Welch left for Elk Lick Springs to make preparations for the annual big fox hunt of the association to open Monday, May 27.

M. D. Moore, of Sedalia and Bert Wright, of Cole Camp, transferred their interests in the Benton County Telephone Company for some real estate in Oklahoma.

Jewell Morris returned from a month's trip to various points in Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Georgia.

J. H. Bryan, state Sunday school evangelist of the Christian Church was here from St. Louis, giving a lecture, "Tim Kelly and His Teacher."

Two Clubs Have Joint Rural Life Sunday

The Ringin-Bushy and Black-jack 4-H Clubs observed Rural-Life Sunday at the Lake Creek Methodist Church Sunday evening, May 18.

Ralph Lewis, Blackjack community leader, was in charge of the following program: 4-H club pledge, both clubs; song by congregation; prayer by the Rev. Olin; reading, Larry Joe Bass; responsive reading led by Gail Jemard; song "I Would Be True" both clubs; poem, Garry Eichholz; exercise, "The Christian Farmer," by Ringin-Bushy Club; piano solo, Dorothy Culp; scripture reading, Joe Hoehns; song, "It Is No Secret," Blackjack girls; Irwin Raut, Sedalia, gave the address; song by congregation and the benediction by the Rev. Olin.

Joe Hoehns and Sylvan Demand were ushers and the offering was taken by Bill Fellers and Sylvan Demand.

Girl Scout News—

Troops Celebrate School's End, Summer Work Starting

Most Girl Scout troops are having parties or picnics to celebrate the end of school, but not the end of Scouting. For Scouting goes on through the summer with some troops accomplishing more than in the winter.

Troop 62 to Water Works

Troop 62 of Broadway School had a wienner roast at the water works. The girls had an interesting trip through the plant and then played games. They also have planned a line party at the Fox. They are meeting through the summer and will complete their gifts to Bothwell Hospital Treasure Chest, Mrs. Lucile Twenter is the leader of this busy troop.

Need For Scrap Books

There is a need for scrap books

Hillview 4-H Club Recent Activities

Thirteen members and 14 guests were present at the Hillview 4-H Club meeting May 8.

Members reported on cow and litter prospects. Mr. Perry was present and recorded the radio program which was given May 17. Rural Life Sunday was observed May 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Rhine. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon and members presented a program at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Maschmier gave a short talk.

A livestock project meeting was held May 20 with Mr. Berry present to assist in judging beef calves and hogs.

The 4-H cooking and home furnishing members met with their leader May 21.

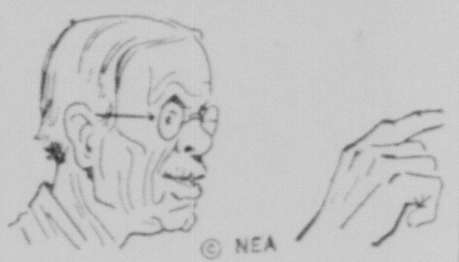
A wienner roast is planned for next meeting.

Plan Sewing Projects

The home service and home furnishing girls of Striped College 4-H Club met May 22 at the home of Mrs. Lester Patrick.

The girls planned what they were going to do for the coming year. Mrs. Patrick showed several ways of making storage convenience for dresser drawers. Seven members were present.

UNCLE EF



When Aunt Sally Peters was paying for a few groceries today, she remarked it's gotten to the place where about all a nickel is good for is to serve as a foundation for a dime on top of it. It takes both to pay for what the nickel used to buy.

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

European Army Pact Marks Great Milestone For Peace

By Drew Pearson

(Copyright, 1951, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — The pact for a European army which the foreign ministers were to initial today is not a lengthy document. It is quite short. But behind its written pages are thousands of unwritten chapters recording the hopes of the future, the history of the past, and the hurdles in the path of peace.

Historically, today marks the climax of 300 years of warfare, back and forth across the Rhine back and forth between the French and German armies, back and forth — until the wheat fields and the forests were tangled with barbed wire and drenched with blood.

So this pact, putting the armies of two bitter enemies — France and Germany — under one flag and in one uniform, could be the most significant milestone for peace the world has ever seen. To those whose sons have gone forth to war year after year, to those who are so weary of war they are suspicious even of us, it could be the millennium.

But because it does carry the hopes of millions, and because the goals of the Kremlin do not flourish in the soil of peace, the European army pact faces terrific hurdles. Moscow is determined that this pact never shall go into full force. So the signing today will mark the beginning of the greatest war of nerves since V-E day.

Jeers for Ridgway
Even before the ceremony today, Moscow has been martailing its forces to scare western Europe out of this momentous agreement. Here are the moves which will

come to a climax in the immediate or near future:

1. General Matthew Ridgway's arrival will touch off a vociferous anti-American demonstration. He will be branded the butcher of Korea, held responsible for the highly exaggerated prisoner troubles in Korea, and accused as a user of germ warfare. Communist propaganda regarding germ warfare has been so successful that about half the people of Europe really believe it.

As a result, some of our best friends believe Ridgway's appointment to Paris was a mistake.

2. Soviet rearmament of East Germany is increasing. This is probably a psychological move made to worry the French and scare the west Germans away from the European army pact.

Seize Berlin?

3. There's been a heavy Russian build-up around Berlin. Simultaneously Communist civilians are reported planning to flock into West Berlin, stage riots, and give an excuse to Communist troops to enter the city. This time, it's reported, the Russians plan to seize both Berlin airports, thus making it impossible for us to repeat the airlift. In such event, Berlin would be starved out and have to capitulate. The alternative would be war.

4. European inflation is on the increase and is our second worst enemy. Some people claim it is even Enemy No. 1. For, with the prices high and wages low, inflation makes for Communistism. Communist parliament members in France and Italy are endeavoring to create as much economic instability as possible in order to increase inflation.

Inflation has brought substantial business to a standstill throughout western Europe, and this will be increased if there is any substantial cut in U. S. aid to Europe.

5. Ratification of the United Army pact is uncertain, and will be made more so by the above events. This is Moscow's real goal — namely, to discourage, frighten, disillusion the peoples of France and Germany to such extent that their parliaments refuse to ratify

the historic pact being initialed today.

Will History Repeat?

Above, however, is set forth the pessimistic part of the picture. Above are the hazards and pitfalls to watch.

On the other hand, it remains a fact that a pact providing for a United European army, putting French and German troops under one uniform, is being initialed today. This could end 300 years of bloodshed. And this is more important than all the tricks Moscow is pulling out of the bag to block it.

Twenty-four years ago I was present in the Salon d'Honneur at the signing of the famed Kellogg-Briand pact. The August sun spread its slanting rays over the Seine, penetrated the deep curtained windows of the Quai d'Orsay and danced among the great crystal candelabra of Louis XVI as Europe's statesmen scratched their names on the parchment outlawing war supposedly forever.

At that ceremony were such idealistic statesmen as Dr. Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, whose heart was broken by the Communists, Gustav Stresemann of Germany, who did his best to oppose Hitler, and Aristide Briand of France, who strove for better relations with Germany. They truly felt that war might be outlawed at that ceremony in the Salon d'Honneur in August, 1928.

But in the background lurked forces of Fascism and Nationalism which gradually undercut that treaty and edged the world toward war.

Today the same forces, this time under the name of Communism, are equally intent on wrecking the pact being signed. The question is, will they succeed? The answer, in reality, is up to us.

It is supposed to be axiomatic that history repeats. But nothing is really axiomatic. And if the more enlightened people of the world remember the mistakes of the past, history need not repeat.

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Each account insured to a maximum of \$10,000.
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...no hidden charges when you finance your car at this friendly home bank. Come in, we'll be happy to talk to you and explain our low cost loan rates.
UNION SAVINGS BANK
Member FDIC Main and Ohio

LITTLE LIZ
The fathers of our country thought taxation without representation was bad. They should see it WITH representation! © NEA

BUGS BUNNY
UP SPOON T-BE TAKIN' NER BIKES RIDIN' T-REDUCE! CAMON, GET GON!

HIS OWN CUSTOMER
WHERE IS YER BIKES, ANYWAY? 'T'S B-BEN! WORKS ON DOWN STREET!

I F-FIGURED AS LONG AS I G-GOTTA RIDE A BICYCLE...
ACME ENTERPRISES

...I MIGHT AS WELL COMBINE BUSINESS AN' PLEASURE!
HOT DOGS 20¢

ALLEY OOP
THAT'S THE MOST DIS-GUSTING THING I EVER SAW! I WANT YOU TO BRING ALLEY BACK HERE RIGHT NOW!

THEY'RE JUST FOOLING
THEY HAVEN'T DUG UP ENOUGH GOLD IN THE PAST WEEK TO PUT IN YOUR EYE!

BY V. T. HAMLIN
THAT'S RIGHT...SO NOW MEBBE YOU'LL GO AWAY AN' LEAVE ME ALONE!

PRISCILLA'S POP
JEEPERS! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU, HOLLYHOCKS? OH, PRISCILLA WAS THRILLING!

FIRST CRUSH
YOU KNOW THAT CUTE NEW BOY DOWN THE STREET... WELL, WE FINALLY MET!

BY AL VERMEER
DID HE SPEAK TO YOU, DID YOU SPEAK TO HIM? OH, WE DIDN'T SPEAK!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
HE JUST RAN OVER ME WITH HIS BICYCLE!

HELLO!
THE TRAIN STOPS...THEN A JOLTING LURCH AS IT STARTS UP AGAIN! OUCH! HEY!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER
BOY, WHAT A BREAK! THAT SUDEN UNLATCHED THE DOOR! WE CAN'T HAVE BAD LUCK ALL THE TIME!

T-THAT'S W-WHAT YOU THINK!
T-THAT'S W-WHAT YOU THINK!

Air Force Tries For Volunteer Air Spotters

WASHINGTON — The Air Force, seriously worried over a weak link in the nation's aircraft warning system, is going to try again to get the volunteer system of civilian aircraft spotters into round-the-clock operation by July.

An attempt was made to start the full, 24-hour a day plane spotting system in 27 states on May 17, but was postponed when a number of state civil defense directors requested reconsideration of the plan. It is hard to get civilian volunteers.

The Ground Observer Corps is intended to help the Air Force's Air Defense Command locate and track unidentified aircraft flying too low for radar to detect. USAF officials contend that this constant, low-altitude surveillance is vital.

An officer interested in the enemy aircraft warning system cited today an incident in Alaska as an example. About six weeks ago, he said, ground observer in Alaska saw what appeared to be the contrail of a plane.

A contrail is the streamer of white vapor left by an aircraft flying in cold air or at high altitude. Radar stations in the area could find nothing on their screens. No known friendly craft were in the area. The presumption is that the plane, never identified, was flying at an altitude too low for radar to locate or track. Alaska is only a few hours flight from Soviet airfields in Siberia and the Russian maritime peninsula.

The probability is that it was not a bomber. It may have been a long-range reconnaissance aircraft, looking over the territory and photographing radar and other military installations.

The report of the ground observer was flashed not only to the Alaskan air defense setup and radar stations of that region but to the United States, where a state of readiness was ordered until radar and aerial reconnaissance showed no further trace of the reported plane.

The Alaskan incident came at almost the exact time the Eastern Air Defense Force picked up on radar the presence of two unidentified aircraft near Presque Isle, Me., a USAF base. Interceptors were sent up and the planes were identified as commercial craft. But the coincidence of that radar intercept with the report from Alaska caused uneasy moments.

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Fifth Street Methodist Church meets at 7:30 with Mrs. Lovell Amos, 1010 West Fourth.
The So-Mor Circle meets at 1:15 p. m. with Mrs. Clayton Mitchell, 1101 West 16th. Mrs. Homer Gwinn and Mrs. Sam Knapp assisting.

Four Demonstrations At Pleasant Green

Four demonstrations were given at the May 21 meeting of Pleasant Green 4-H Club.
The following were presented: Caring for poultry, Jimmie Files; care of hogs and their housing, Bert Brashears; joining rope, Herbert Fry, and preventing ropes from revealing, Wayne Templeton.
Thirteen members and 19 guests were present.
The next meeting will be June 18 and plans for local achievement day and the livestock tour will be made.

Freedom Forum for 4-H Council Meet

Sixty-four Pettis County 4-H Council representatives, plus guests, will hear an interesting presentation of the "Freedom Forum" by Frank Evans of the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce at the June council meeting. The council meeting will be held June 3 at 8 p. m. in the Assembly Room of the Court House. This program promises to be one of the highlights of the year for the council.

The "Freedom Forum" was initiated in Pettis County by the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce as a public service. The forum offers the opportunity of seeing the problems of citizenship confronting us today. The first problem is to be able to identify Socialism and Communism. Once a country starts down the road of Socialism, it cannot turn back. This trend will continue until democracy will cease to exist. Frank Evans will point out that the American Way of Life has more to offer as an American citizen than any other country in the world. However, the people who are trying to undermine our democracy have planned so far ahead that it is up to every one of us to stop it.

The second problem that will be pointed out will be the superiority of the American way of life. Here in America we have the right to believe in God and worship in the church of our choice. We have a constitutional government set up to serve the people, and we have political and economic freedoms.

The third problem that will be pointed out is to make the people understand the American way of life. The fourth problem to be pointed out is to preserve our American way of life. The one thing that makes human progress possible is our freedom to do what we choose as long as we do not interfere with others.

"This council meeting will prove both interesting and educational and will fit in nicely with the 4-H citizenship program," says Jim Perry. "In fact, it would be nice if the council representatives would invite their parents, project leaders, and community leader's husbands or wives to attend."

These years can not be predetermined, but the average is a good index you can count on. A silt loam soil may produce about 17 bushels of oats, 17 bushels of corn, or eight bushels of wheat for each percent organic matter it contains. For example if you have a three percent organic matter silt loam soil you can count on a production of about 24 bushels of wheat, or 51 bus. of oats or corn—provided the minerals mentioned above are adequate.

With this as a basis to start with you can determine how many pounds of nitrogen to apply to secure the goal you set. For each bushel increase beyond the normal expectancy from the soil with a given organic matter you should add 1½ pounds nitrogen for oats, two to 2½ pounds for corn and



DENTAL ASSISTANT TAKES STATE OFFICE — Miss Margaret Henderson has received word from the Missouri State Dental Assistants Association that she has been appointed to the office of state educational chairman for 1953 for the ADAA.

Index Given For Figuring Yield of Crops

With ample phosphate, potash, magnesium, calcium and lime in the soil, the following is an index as to the probable yield of crops, according to the Pettis County Extension Office information now being furnished to those farmers having their soil tested.

The organic matter test indicates the pounds of nitrogen that an acre of land may be counted on to release for crops during the growing season. From this the probable yield of corn, oats and wheat can be determined over a period of several years.

When weather conditions are especially favorable—as it was for corn in 1950, more nitrogen will be released and higher yields secured. On the other hand, when weather conditions are especially unfavorable—as in 1951—less nitrogen is released than normal and lower yields result for any given per cent of organic matter in the soil.

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'Flaming Greetings' On Tito's Birthday

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Relay runners bearing symbolic silver torches from the country's seven provinces brought "flaming greetings" to Premier Marshal Tito yesterday on his 60th birthday.

Robust and in high humor, the Communist ruler celebrated at his palace and recounted to a throng of visitors the "major progress" Yugoslavia has made since the war. But he cautioned that Yugoslavians, surrounded by Russian satellites, must remain alert.

Tito Planning Constitution Alterations

BELGRADE — Marshal Josip Broz Tito's Communist party will strengthen, and r—ps simplify its present firm control over Yugoslav affairs by a major operation on the country's constitution next month.

Outwardly at least, the constitutional revision will grant greater powers to the Yugoslav two-house Parliament by abolishing the pressing all-powerful Cabinet and transferring its functions to legislative committees.

Actually, the change as now drafted probably will make little difference in the rule of the country under its one-party, vote-yes-or-no system. As members of Parliament, most of the Cabinet probably will retain their present posts but under different titles.

The plan for constitutional "reform" has been drafted by the Council for Legislation of the National Assembly, but so secretly that, until recently, few people knew it was in progress.

The plan may undergo at least one major change before it is presented to Parliament in late June but here is the broad pattern:
1. Parliament — The structure of the Federal Council of the National Assembly—comparable to the United States House of Representatives—would be preserved without substantial change. The present Council of Nationalities, representing the Yugoslav republics along the lines of state representation in the United States Senate, would have most of its functions taken over by a new Council of Producers representing the country's economic and industrial interests.

2. Elections — Under the present system, members of both houses are elected by direct vote from their home districts. Under the new plan, deputies to the Federal Council would be chosen by town and city councils. Members of the Council of Producers would be

three pounds of nitrogen for wheat. Following out the example of a three percent organic matter soil and a goal of 80 bushels of corn you would want to apply at least 58 pounds of nitrogen to get the 29 extra bushels beyond the probable yield of 51 bushels without adding nitrogen.

Of course, yields can not be guaranteed. Proper seed bed preparation, proper time of planting with well doing hybrid corn planted at the proper rate of good doing corn must be given attention.

Religious booklets bound with donkey skin are carried by Hanuman Mindus of central India as part of their religious custom.

Add One Cup Of Cold Water To Your Salad Dressing Cake

All this time has passed since the 1952 recipe section came out with a recipe for salad dressing cake sent in by Mrs. O. R. Cox, 1002 East Fifth, with a cup of cold water left out of it, and nobody said anything about it until the

last week. In the past week how-ever Mrs. Cox has received two telephone calls asking her about the recipe.

"I tried your recipe out of the Democrat Recipe Section," said one woman, "and it wasn't any good."

Mrs. Cox laughed. She knew why it wasn't any good so she told the woman to add a cup of cold water next time.

Tuesday morning Mrs. Cox got another call. "What do you do to make that salad dressing cake moist," asked the woman—"mine is dry."

So Mrs. Cox told her — and thinking that if making the salad dressing cake had become an epidemic she had better let people know that there was something left out of the recipe. People who tried it before and didn't have any

named by the workers' councils of economic and industrial organizations.

3. The Cabinet, which now manages the country's executive affairs under Tito's direction as Prime Minister, would be abolished and its powers and functions turned over to Parliament's "Presidium."

4. Structurally, the Presidium would remain unchanged — a body of 40 members of Parliament elected at a joint session of the two houses — but its responsibilities would be greatly increased. Up until now, its authority has been negligible, consisting chiefly of approving government executive decrees when Parliament was not in session.

5. Under the new plan, the Presidium will be subdivided into committees with jurisdiction over legislation affecting such state matters as foreign affairs, interior questions and agriculture. The Presidium also would appoint state secretaries, deputy secretaries and other administrators to handle executive duties now performed by Cabinet members.

6. At the head of the Presidium will be a President. With the Presidium's vastly enlarged powers and abolition of direct Cabinet control over executive functions, this post almost certainly will go to Tito.

Organist Dies During Service of Church

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — As the pastor of the First Baptist Church offered the morning prayer at yesterday's worship services, the organist collapsed. He fell across the keyboard. Tones from the instrument attracted the worshippers. Two choir members carried the organist — Edwin Schreiber, 51—to an ante room. He died a few minutes later. The minister, Dr. Robert Wilson-offered a prayer in Schreiber's memory, then dismissed the congregation.

53 More Casualties

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department today identified 53 more battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 572) reported eight killed, 41 wounded, two missing and two injured.

luck probably just didn't think to call her but she is glad that the women have called her in the past few days because she would like for anyone making it to have good luck with it.

We would like for them to have good luck, too, so we are again printing the recipe, plus the cup of cold water.

Salad Dressing Cake
2 cups of flour
1 cup of sugar
1½ teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoon baking powder
4 tablespoons of cocoa
Mix dry ingredients together
1 cup of cold water
1 cup of salad dressing (Miracle Whip)
2 teaspoon vinegar
Bake 35 to 40 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

There it is girls—and if doesn't come out right this time—call Mrs. O. R. Cox.

CALL THE LUMBER NUMBER 359
GOLD LUMBER CO.
A. H. PLEDGE, Manager
Your Yard of Friendly Service
300 E. MAIN ST. SEDALIA, MISSOURI

Only 10c. 3 Roll Package 25c

TUMS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

Now say goodbye to sleepless nights caused by acid stomach. Do as thousands do—correct the trouble by eating 1 or 2 Tums before retiring. See if you don't fall asleep faster—feel better next morning. Always keep Tums handy to counteract gas... heartburn... pressure pains. It's a wise idea. Get a roll of Tums to have on hand tonight!

LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

SHOP AND SAVE!

NEW HOURS: 8:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
Sunday — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SPECIAL TODAY - MONDAY
6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

CHASE & SANBORN
COFFEE Pound **65c**

U.S. NO. 1 California
Shafter Potatoes 3 lbs. 23c

SHOP TONIGHT 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
GOLDIN'S
SUPER MARKET
BETTER FOODS FOR LESS
206 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO. to 8:30 p.m.
LOW PRICES EVERYDAY

Belle-Sharmeer Week: May 26th through June 2nd.

FIRST QUALITY
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LEG-SIZE STOCKINGS at special prices

Regular \$1.95 at \$1.69 a pr.
Box of 3 pr. \$4.97
Regular \$1.75 at \$1.49 a pr.
Box of 3 pr. \$4.37
Regular \$1.65 at \$1.43 a pr.
Box of 3 pr. \$4.19
Regular \$1.35 at \$1.19 a pr.
Box of 3 pr. \$3.47

belle-sharmeer
stockings
in all leg-sizes

To introduce fabulous-fitting Belle-Sharmeer Leg-size Stockings to more leg-wise women, and as a "Thank You" to all our regular Belle-Sharmeer customers, we offer these special prices for this week only. All the smartest shades, all flawless Belle-Sharmeer quality and in perfect Belle-Sharmeer fit.

flowers
sedalia
brev for slender or small legs Sizes 8 to 10½
modite for average size legs Sizes 8½ to 11
duchesse for tall, larger legs Sizes 9½ to 11½
STORE YOUR FURS IN OUR BONDED VAULTS. PHONE 3200.

Mellow as Moonlight
enjoy
CASCADE
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON
Cascade is all whisky... a truly great Bourbon from Kentucky... rich, light, aged by nature's patient hands to the peak of old-fashioned goodness. Made from George A. Dickel's original, 81-year-old formula, there is no finer Bourbon at any price.
"FROM THE LIFE AND VIGOR OF THE GRAIN"
GEO. A. DICKEL DISTILLING COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY • 86 PROOF • THIS WHISKY IS 4 YEARS OLD

Eucharistic Congress Will Open Tuesday

BARCELONA, Spain (P)—Hundreds of Catholic prelates and half a million pilgrims from almost every country on earth crowded this city for the opening tomorrow of the first World Eucharistic Congress in 14 years.

When the last such congress was held in Budapest in 1938, an uneasy world, then as now, was trying to avoid a war. The central theme of the prayers for this Congress is peace—peace of man with himself; peace in his home and the factory; peace among nations, and peace in the church of Christ.

Every non-Communist country in the world is represented among the host of pilgrims in this second city of Spain. The countries dominated by Soviet communism are represented only by their exiles.

The congress honors the Catholic belief in the holy eucharist, the belief that Jesus Christ is truly present in the bread and wine of the sacrament of holy communion. The first such celebration was held at Lille, France, in 1881. This week's gathering is the 34th.

Tremendous preparations have been made for the congress, one of the most spectacular events of the church. The Spanish Government, the city of Barcelona and the Spanish church all have cooperated in the great effort.

Millions of pesetas have been spent for the five-day program. Special open-air altars, richly ornamented, have been erected throughout the city.

Surpassing them all is a gigantic altar 146 feet high, topped by a 114-foot cross, in the heart of the city. This will remain as a permanent monument, and its plaza site has been named in honor of Pope Pius XII.

Federico Cardinal Tedeschini, the pontiff's delegate, will inaugurate the congress with the singing of the hymn "Veni Creator."

Thirteen other cardinals, 50 archbishops, more than 200 bishops and 15,000 priests are here to lead the faithful in their prayers for peace.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, heads a pilgrimage of 15,000 Americans, including the Archbishop of Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans.

The overwhelming majority of the pilgrims are of the Western church, but the Eastern rites too are represented by five Byzantine bishops, three Armenian, two Maronite, one Coptic and one Syrian.

Masses at the main altar will have a choir of 10,000 voices. Massed choral groups from Spain and abroad, totaling 100,000 voices, will be heard at the final pontifical mass.

The Spanish government has associated itself as closely as possible with the congress to underscore its ties with the official Catholic faith. Generalissimo Francisco Franco, his entire government, the full Council of the Kingdom, the entire Parliament and all other state bodies will attend.

Large contingents of the armed forces and 10,000 youths of the Falange Youth Front have camped outside Barcelona in a tent city.

A special throne has been set up for Franco, as chief of state, beside the main altar just opposite an identical one for Cardinal Tedeschini.

Protect Eggs From Heat

The time is about here when you will need to take extra precaution to protect eggs from heat, says Roy I. Coplen.

The best way to do this is by gathering the eggs often and keeping them in a cool, moist place until marketed. They need to be marketed at least once a week, twice is better.

A good way to cool eggs rapidly is to cool them in a wire basket. A cellar or other cool place makes a good storage room if the humidity is kept high, temperature low. Wet burlap sacks hanging in the room and a damp floor will help do both. Plans for a low-cost, homemade egg cooler may be secured from the County Extension Office, 118½ West Third.

FDR Approved Sale Of Ship Plans to Reds

WASHINGTON (P)—State Department papers taken off the secret list over the week end disclosed that the year before World War II started President Roosevelt approved selling Russia plans for a 62,000-ton battleship.

Roosevelt had been told military secrets were not involved. The plan fell through when Russia turned the deal down.

Pettis County Holstein Breeders Win Top Awards

Holstein Breeders of the Central Missouri district, including 17 counties, held their 18th annual show at the Missouri State Fair grounds. The show is held to qualify animals for the Missouri State Holstein Show to be held at the State Fair in August.

Numbers were down somewhat from previous years, but the quality is the best ever, according to M. J. Regan, who placed the animals. In the 4-H division an animal of Dennis Hartmann of Florence, Mo., topped the bull section and in the female classes Donald Eldenburg of Florence had the top heifer calf. Frank Massey of Fortuna had the first place yearling heifer.

Local breeders who won in the show were Lambert and Reno Heinsoth of the Sunny Ozark Farms at Cole Camp, who had first senior get of sire, first three-year-old heifer and first mammary system.

E. M. Mosby, Sedalia, exhibited the first junior get of sire, first junior bull calf, first junior yearling heifer, first two-year-old heifer and first prize from year old cow.

Ernest and Paul Selken farms of Smithton showed first prize bull calf, first prize junior yearling bull, first senior yearling bull, first heifer calf, first senior yearling heifer, first aged cow, first best females, first three generation group, first produce of dam.

The beautiful large trophy for grand champion female, awarded by the Preece-Rissler, Tullis-Hall and Meadow Gold dairies, was won by a 13-year-old cow, Seluhm Pibe Fobes Queen, owned by the Ernest and Paul Selken Farms of Smithton.

Grand champion bull of the show was a senior yearling, Seluhm Kickapoo, also owned by the Ernest and Paul Selken Farms.

Soil Treatments Add 90 Pounds Of Beef Per Acre

Ninety pounds extra beef per acre in a year were produced where soil treatments were made on the experimental farm at McCredia, Mo. The untreated produced 233 pounds and the treated produced 323 pounds. This helps answer a common question, "does it pay to treat pastures?" says Roy I. Coplen, county extension agent.

The pasture mixture was bluegrass, lespedeza and ladino clover. The increase in production by 90 pounds means in cash return of \$25 to \$30 per acre per year or enough to buy four tons of lime, 1,000 pounds of raw rock phosphate and a starter fertilizer.

Extra returns would occur each year from this soil treatment. The soil treatment would not need to be repeated for eight or ten years and then much less needed than was originally required. "If you are looking for a safe, sure investment where you can find one more certain and profitable than this?"

Pesticides Should Be Purchased Now

If you haven't bought the pesticides you'll need for your crops this year, the United States Department of Agriculture suggests again that you do it now, reports James A. Harvey, chairman of the Pettis County PMA committee.

There are enough pesticides being produced to meet our needs this year. But there isn't enough storage space to handle production unless the pesticides keep moving to you and other farmers who'll use them later in the year.

Supplies are piling up, and manufacturers say they'll be forced to export large quantities of the pesticides they intended for use here this crop season unless those of us who will be using the pesticides start buying what we need and relieving the pressure on the limited storage space manufacturers have available. If too much is exported, a shortage may show up.

So if you want the pesticides to protect your crop this season, play safe and buy them now. Then you will be sure you'll have them when you need them.

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Italy's NATO Party May Win Election Today

ROME (P)—A bigger-than-expected first-day vote turnout gave Italy's Atlantic Pact government bloc a strong chance today to beat both Communists and neo-Fascists for control of Rome and Naples.

These are the major prizes in two-day local elections in 2,400 towns in Central and Southern Italy, Sicily and Sardinia. The voting ends today.

First results were not expected to be known until tonight. In the poverty-ridden South, it was still expected to be a hard and sometimes losing battle for Premier Alcide de Gasperi's Christian Democrats.

There the government bloc is up against strongholds of landless and unemployed and the rising strength of a new Monarchist and neo-Fascist alliance.

When police and Army guards closed booths last night after the first day's voting, it was estimated that 72 per cent of 12,105,764 registered voters had cast ballots in the third of Italy voting.

In Sicily, where the voting lasted only one day, unofficial final tallies showed a turnout of 82.29 per cent — 2,072,300 — of the registered voters.

Leaders of De Gasperi's hard-pressed majority catholic party said they would win the major cities if the voter turnout reached 80 per cent.

It looked as if it would. With the polls open again today for seven hours, more than 71 per cent of Rome's one million voters already had cast ballots.

In Naples, Southern Italy's biggest port and headquarters of the Atlantic Pact's Southern European Command, more than 75 per cent voted the first day.

There were a score of arrests yesterday for alleged voting frauds and one stabbing. Most voting, however, was quiet after one of the bitterest campaigns since the war.

Precautions Given For Grass Crops

Brome grass-ladino at the experimental farm at McCredia, Mo., in 1951 produced nearly 500 pounds of beef per acre. Fescue and ladino produced 335 pounds per acre.

One, of course, would conclude from this experiment that if the land adapted to the production of brome grass that it is more profitable to produce than the fescue (ladino with either grass) says Roy I. Coplen, county extension agent.

However, one or two precautions need to be taken. One is that unless nitrogen is applied the brome grass on low organic matter may not grow fast enough to produce enough non legume feed to be equal to the amount the ladino produces — this resulting in a bloat hazard. Brome also requires a well drained soil for good growth and production.

To secure this exceptional production of brome grass-ladino, the plot was divided into three sections and rotation grazed from April 30 to Nov. 6. The same cattle remained on the pasture and were rotated over the plot eight times in the course of the season.

The first step in getting ready for the seeding of high quality and high production pastures in getting a soil test now. This will give you time to figure out your treatments and place your order for what you need. Then get the lime (if needed) and raw rock phosphate added. Preparation of the seed bed should start in July to get a good seed bed, firmly packed and containing sufficient moisture for seeding after Aug. 15.

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Clean Up Muddy Farm Pond Water

If you are interested in clearing up your farm pond water for livestock, swimming, fishing or household use, you can find out how it has been done in the following information received by the County Extension Office from the Missouri College of Agriculture.

C. W. Woodruff, soils research man, and Marion Clark, extension agricultural engineer, made these tests on two muddy ponds. "Before treatment the water in one pond was so muddy that one could not see the fingers when the hand was submerged up to the wrist," says Woodruff. "After the treatment, minnows could be seen at depths of two to three feet. Laboratory tests showed that the treated water was 94 per cent clear as compared to average, good 'city water'."

The "magic" formula is simply to add agricultural gypsum or commercial aluminum sulfate to the pond. It clears up immediately. Treatment for the average half-acre pond costs from \$10 to \$15, Woodruff believes.

If gypsum is used, scattered it over the pond from a row boat, in order to get some of it over most of the pond's surface. If aluminum sulfate is used, it doesn't need to be spread on the surface of the pond, because it dissolves rapidly in the water. In the experiment, the aluminum sulfate was put into an old tub, was carried out into the shallow area and filled with water, stirred up and poured directly into the water.

It takes about 12 pounds of gypsum or 3.5 to 4 pounds of aluminum sulfate for each 1,000 cubic feet of water. To determine the volume of water in cubic feet multiply the average depth by the area of the surface. Usually the average depth of a good pond is about one-third the depth at the deepest point.

The ponds treated last year went through the heavy rains last summer and last winter for household use. Both treatments seem to give about the same results.

Patrol contacts up to four hours and 20 minutes in length and light Communist probes were reported from other sectors.

U.S. jet pilots reported they shot down four Communist MIG15 jets Sunday and damaged another.

Far East Air Forces said its warplanes cut North Korean railroad tracks in 145 places and destroyed 160 Communist vehicles.

The party was en route from Huatucuo, on the East Coast, to a campaign meeting in the mountain town of Cordoba.

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First Red Push In Weeks Gets Death for 100

SEOUL, Korea (P)—United Nations troops today threw back a change-of-pace assault by two reinforced Chinese companies on the Korean Western Front. The U.S. Eighth Army said they killed or wounded more than 100 attacking Reds in a furious five-hour fight.

It was the first time in weeks that the Reds had struck in greater than platoon strength. A Chinese company normally contains about 150 men.

Shortly after midnight, the Reds drove on an advance U.N. position West of Chonwon from two sides. Allied reinforcements were stopped twice by the flanking Reds but finally smashed to the outpost.

U.N. artillery and mortar fire kept the Reds from overrunning the outpost until help arrived.

The Army said the Reds left behind 27 dead and lost an estimated 45 additional killed and 40 wounded.

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Riot Leaders At Boise Pen Are Locked Up

BOISE, Idaho (P)—Eleven ring-leaders in Saturday's riot at Idaho State Penitentiary were locked up in solitary confinement today.

Most of the remaining participants in the four-hour riot were kept in their cells. Some were released to clean up the rubble.

Tear gas was used to break up the revolt after 300 convicts barricaded themselves in the recreation hall and adjoining licence plate factory and began smashing windows, machinery and furniture.

Warden L. E. Clapp estimated damage at \$15,000.

Gov. Len Jordan gave Clapp his full approval for the warden's actions in quelling the uprising.

The tear gas barrage was laid down from the prison walls after the prisoners ignored Clapp's orders to return to their cells. He refused to give in to any of the rioters' demands and wiped out the prisoners' grievance committee in addition.

The warden blamed the trouble on a group of "radicals" who, he said, were trying to take over the committee's functions. The riot developed when guards locked up four of the ringleaders.

After the riot, Clapp declared: "They know that we're running the prison; there's no misunderstanding as to who they'll look to for orders."

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Ben Hogan Wins Colonial

PRESTWICK, England (AP)—Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., former U. S. intercollegiate champion, gained the second round of the British Amateur golf championship today with a 4 and 3 victory over Ronnie Nichol of England.

Young Ward was first of the "name" Americans to set out over the tricky 6,531-yard Prestwick course and he had an easy time with his extremely nervous opponent.

Nicol hit his tee shot out of bounds on three of the first four holes and never caught up with the long-driving North Carolinian. Ward would have won by a wider margin except for an unsteady putt which forced him to three-putt the fifth and 14th greens.

Four late withdrawals, out of the American entry list to 38, Robert Sweeney of New York, winner of this tournament in 1947, failed to show up for his match with Alex Kyle, British Walker Cup player. Other withdrawals included L. Scannell of Toledo, C. E. Hicks of San Francisco and R. K. Harrison, an army sergeant stationed at Frankfurt, Germany.

Twenty-six Americans were scheduled to play today, including defending champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, two-time winner and one of the prime favorites, drew an opening bye.

Other first round results of American players included: F. F. Salaman, New York, defeated Capt. James Brady, U. S. Army 4 and 3.

Capt. J. M. Anderson, Ottumwa, Iowa, defeated Bob Neil, Scotland, one up.

L. G. Emmott, England, defeated Louis B. Stoner, Hartford, Conn. 3 and 2.

Ward of US Goes To Second Round Of British Play

FT. WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Ben Hogan banked \$4,000 first money from the \$20,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament today and looked toward defense of his championship in the National Open.

Little Ben's strictly perfect round of 3-under-par 67 netted him his third Colonial title in the six years of this tournament yesterday. He wound up with 279 for 72 holes, beating out Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago by four strokes.

Tomorrow Ben goes to Dallas to start practicing on Northwood Club's course, where the National Open will be held June 12-14. The Texan, who now lives at Palm Springs, Calif., has played Northwood only twice in the last two years.

The great finish put on by Hogan yesterday, during which he gained 13 strokes on Raymond Gaffard of Dallas, who led the tournament through its third round, confirmed that Ben was the man to beat as usual in the National Open. He has won the Open three times in four years.

Gaffard faltered badly, taking a 10-over-par 80 on the last 18 over Colonial Country Club's 7,035-yard course. The jittery Dallas professional did so badly he wound up in a tie for fourth place. Mangrum was able to shoot a 2-over-par 72 and still finish second with 282. In third place was Tommy Bolt of Durham, N.C., who matched Hogan's 67 and closed out with 285. Doug Ford of Harrison, N.Y., who did a 71, tied with Gaffard at 286.

Mangrum collected \$2,700, Bolt \$1,875, Gaffard and Ford \$1,200 apiece. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., who turned in 287, was sixth and won \$900.

Blues Split, Drop From League Lead

By The Associated Press

Milwaukee swept a Sunday doubleheader with St. Paul to regain the American Association lead from the Kansas City Blues who split with Minneapolis.

The Brewers moved ahead with a 636 percentage to the Blues' 615.

Milwaukee pounded three St. Paul pitchers for eight runs in the eighth inning to win the opened 13-6. In the nighttime the Brewers grabbed a 5-3 decision.

Kansas City edged rallying Minneapolis 7-6 in the first game behind stout relief pitching by Dave Jolly and George Maier. The Millers took the afterpiece 3-1. The Blues lost Bob Marquis for at least six weeks when the slugging outfielder suffered a broken wrist. He was hit by Fox' pitched ball in the first inning of the second game.

Louisville scored 27 runs on 35 hits in wallowing Toledo 13-1 and 14-4. Columbus doubleheader at Indianapolis was rained out.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wage Stabilization Board today called in industry and union leaders to determine whether workers should get special pay raises to compensate them for steadily increasing industrial output.

Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said some time ago the WSB probably will issue a general policy allowing such wage boosts.

The idea, being pushed by labor unions, is that workers should be allowed to share financially in improved production methods.

President Truman and his Council of Economic Advisers endorsed the notion in reports earlier this year to Congress.

Junior Legion, Town Country Game Postponed

The baseball game scheduled between the Junior Legion club and that of Town and Country for Sunday afternoon at Liberty Park was postponed owing to wet grounds. The game will be rescheduled this week.

Ninety-five per cent of all the bathtubs in the world are owned by Americans.



STRIKEOUT STORY—Eristol's Ron Neccia struck out 27 Welch, batters in nine innings in the Class D Appalachian League to earn himself a "night" and promotion to a circuit of higher classification. This ran the incredible 19-year-old, six-foot five-inch Pittsburgh farm hand's total to 77 strikeouts in 32 innings. (NEA)

6 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., May 26, 1952

Sports Roundup—

Season Has Most Low-Hit Games of Any On Records

NEW YORK (AP)—Dur vote for the smartest move made by any baseball manager so far this season goes to Al Lopez of the Cleveland Indians for having dropped Dale Mitchell from the leadoff spot down to sixth place in his lineup.

Mitchell, whose power was largely wasted at the top of the order, now is listed among the leading RBI men in the American League.

One reason the Chicago White Sox have failed to get their whiz-bang start of last year was that rival managers were loaded and waiting for them this time. Instead of looking at second-line pitching much of the time, as they did

Casey Believes Indians Blow Pennant Chance

BOSTON (AP)—The Cleveland Indians have blown a chance to run away with the American League pennant in the opinion of New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel.

The sage of Yankee Stadium was holding court following the postponement of Sunday's game against the Boston Red Sox.

"I was afraid they had me after taking those three in New York a couple of weeks ago," Casey said. "They were more than five games ahead of us and they were going home. We had to begin winning or else fall so far behind we would have spent half the summer trying to catch up."

"But they didn't grab their opportunity. They won more than they lost, but didn't have a big streak and we did. They allowed Boston and ourselves to get back and we're going to stay."

Since the Indians took three straight from the Yankees at the Stadium, they have won nine out of 15 while the Yanks have taken eight out of 11.

Stengel also was pleased over the deals that have shipped Yankee players and farmhands to St. Louis and Washington during the past two years.

"It looks as though we have made the rest of the league tough," Casey said.

"We helped the Browns and we helped Washington. Both of those teams give you hell now. Cleveland won't be able to push them around as in other years—and that's a break for us. We won't either but that's all right. The tougher the league is, from top to bottom, the harder it is for one team to get off to a long lead."

Stengel is counting on the Yankees to lead the league in the last two weeks of the season, the last of which starts Tuesday night.

Baptists Meet Team From Own Church Tuesday at Twilight

The red hot softball team of the East Sedalia Baptist Church will be seeking its fifth win against no defeats Tuesday in a twilight game at the high school diamond. Opposition will be a team of the Gleasons class of the same church.

For the Ready class—which carries the church name—the battery will be Bobby Braden on the mound and Blankenship catching. The Gleasons will probably have Bob Smith hurling and C. L. Norman catching.

Game time is 5:45 p. m.

Man Accused of Having Four Wives Free on Bail

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—George Merlin Dutton, excommunicated Mormon accused of having four wives, was freed on \$1,500 bail yesterday pending a preliminary hearing on charges of bigamy and illegal cohabitation.

No date for his appearance in court has been set.

The husky, 47-year-old rancher was arrested Saturday. He had been sought since Dec. 31, 1951.

It was on that date that six women, all giving Dutton as their last name, were charged with "open and notorious cohabitation" with Dutton.

Charges against two of the six were later dropped, and the case against the other four was indefinitely postponed pending Dutton's apprehension.

Dutton told reporters his philosophy of marriage and religion is based on the Bible and on the original beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon).

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Imhauser Hurls A No-Run Game Against Odessa

Joe Imhauser, Sedalia's pride back in the Junior Legion and Ban Johnson Chiefs days is now pitching his way into limelight of the semi-pro baseball. Imhauser hurled his second straight no-run game of the season Sunday beating Odessa.

Playing with the Knob Noster Lions and backed up by a team built of young players, Imhauser allowed four hits, walked three and struckout 14 batters. He worked the mound with ease and his players made it easier by their excellent playing.

This will be a busy week for the Lions who travel to Higginsville Thursday night, then to Clinton Friday, and come back to the Knobs to play Malta Bend on Sunday afternoon.

Schlitz Leaders Win From Valley All-Stars In 9th

The Schlitz Leaders nosed out the Missouri Valley All Stars from Marshall in a thrilling climax at the Center Park Sunday night by a score of 8-7.

The game went into two extra innings before the see-saw affair was finally won by the Leaders. Marshall was leading by one run in the top of the seventh with the Leaders' bouncing back to tie up the game on a hit by Logan and a long triple by Weller, who was thrown out at the plate trying to stretch it into a home run.

Both teams went scoreless in the eighth. Marshall went ahead in the top of the ninth with the Leaders' again rallying to win the tilt in their half of the ninth. The Leaders collected 11 hits while the All Stars had eight.

Batteries were: Leaders, Elwell, Belsha (8) and Shisher; All Stars, Jenkins, Hutchinson (6) and Bachner.

Tuesday night at the Center Park the Leaders will face one of their toughest foes of the year when they play host to the Mid-State Printing team from Jefferson City. Mid-State has a top ball club, having won games over leading teams from Central Mo., including the strong Columbia nine.

US Won't Use Top Of Sacred Mt. Fuji

TOKYO (AP)—The United States assured the Japanese government today American soldiers will not use the summit of sacred Mt. Fuji for military purposes.

The statement was made at a meeting of the U.S.-Japan Security Pact Implementation Committee.

The newspaper Asahi reported yesterday that Americans wanted their drill ground on the north-eastern slopes of Fuji to include beverages, regardless of the name or quality of the product, are not for children.

If he maintains his early pace, Ed Matthews of the Boston Braves looks like a cinch for Rookie of the Year honors. Each of his first seven home runs is said to have carried over 400 feet.

Matthews is the lad who crashed into Commissioner Ford Frick in training camp and left welts the size of pullet eggs.

Joe Louis has decided to permit his name to be used on a new brand of straight bourbon whiskey, but the old champion, ever a credit to the boxing game, provides the strict injunction that "alcoholic beverages, regardless of the name or quality of the product, are not for children."

The Sedalia Chiefs and the Moberly Miners opening game of the Central Missouri Ban Johnson League was rained out, Sunday night. The game was scheduled for Moberly, but rain started falling late afternoon and the game then cancelled.

The Chiefs will now open the League on Thursday when they play the Mexico Ramblers on the Liberty Park diamond. The game will begin at 8 p. m.

The Chiefs are now bolstered in playing material by several boys who have graduated from the Smith-Cotton High School ranks.

Benjamin Franklin proved the identity of lightning and electricity by his famous kite experiments.

Chiefs Rained Out At Moberly Sun. Play Mexico Thurs.

WITH BRITISH COMMONWEALTH DIVISION. Korea (AP)—A soldier of the British Commonwealth Division found it pays to look in all directions—including up—before speeding in the division zone.

The soldier was bustling along the road in a jeep at considerably faster than the posted speed limit when a helicopter descended and the occupant waved him to a halt.

Out stepped the 1st Corps commander, Lt. Gen. John W. (Iron Mike) O'Daniel. He took the soldier's name and wrote out a speeding ticket on a blank sheet of paper while standing beneath the whirling blades of the copter.

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SPILLED BUT UNDAUNTED—Whip Comet and rider Gerald Mayer tumble to turf after last jump in Frost Hunter Steeplechase at Nashville, Tenn. They arose to finish second.

Cards Win, Browns Split--

Three Hurlers Head for Hard Luck Honors of the Majors

By JOE REICHLER

AP Sports Writer

Art Houtteman of Detroit, Murry Dickson of Pittsburgh and Bob Hooper of Philadelphia are running neck and neck for the hard-luck-of-the-year hurling honors.

At the moment, Houtteman is in the lead. The young Tiger twirler dropped a heart-breaker yesterday, losing a 1-0 decision to Mary Grissom as the Chicago White Sox twice shut out Detroit. Veteran Joe Dobson outpitched Virgil Trucks, 3-0 in the first game of the doubleheader.

Hooper also went down 1-0 as his Athletics were held to a split by Washington. The A's drew first blood, defeating the Senators, 2-1. Bobby Shantz turned in a six-hitter to become the first American League pitcher to win seven games. Lefty Lou Sleater got

Washington even, edging out Hooper in the ninth when Pete Runnels drove in the only run of the game with a single that scored Jim Busby.

Dickson was within one out of registering his first triumph since April 29—and only his second of the year—but a two-out home run by Dee Fondy with a man on base in the ninth inning dashed Murry's hopes. The blow came off Dickson's reliever, Ted Wilks, and gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 win over the Pirates.

Cleveland earned a split with the St. Louis Browns, inning the nightcap, 6-2, after Rogers Hornsby's men had taken the opener, 7-5. The split left the front-running Indians still three games ahead of Washington and the Boston Red Sox, now tied for second place.

In the only other action in the majors, the St. Louis Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak, coming from behind to nip the Cincinnati Reds, 7-6.

Rain washed out the second game of the scheduled twin bill, as it did the New York Yankees at Boston, Brooklyn at Philadelphia and the Boston Braves at New York.

When tougher ball games are lost Houtteman will lose 'em. The only run given up by the 24-year-old Detroit pitcher from a wild pitch. That came in the first inning and scored Al Zarilla, who had tripled with one out. The only Tiger to pass first was Joe Gins-

Open 7:00—1st Show at Dusk

Wounded Critically In Tavern Shooting

STASBOURG, Mo. (AP)—Robt. Keith Raines, 20, of Centerville was wounded seriously in a tavern shooting here Saturday night. He Kansas City for treatment. The shooting followed an argument. Was taken to St. Luke's hospital in The tavern operator was taken into custody, but no charge has been filed against him.

Ava Gardner Ill

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Ava Gardner is recovering at home from minor surgery she underwent Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

A Want Ad Will Do It! Phone 1000.

Now! End Tuesday! Judy CANOVA'S New LAFF SHOW IN COLOR! "HONEY-CHILE" Cartoon-News

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VIC FLINT THE HOODS MOVE IN

SO THIS IS THE JOINT WHERE ARCHER FOCUS PUTS ON THE FEED BAG. FERTY CLASSY

I PHONED BIG AL. HE SAYS FOCILL BE RIGHT OVER

LET'S GO IN AND WAIT FOR HIM AT THE BAR

NEITHER OF THOSE MUGS CAN BE VIC FLINT. HE OUGHT TO BE HERE BY NOW.

MEANWHILE, VIC IS HAVING HIS TROUBLES...

TWICE AROUND THE BLOCK AND NOT A PARKING SPACE. THIS TOWN'S TRAFFIC IS ROUGH!

ORDER IS FINALLY RESTORED ON THE SPARE PLATFORM.

YOU CAN STAY HERE AND REST, CHRIS. THERE'S NOT ROOM FOR YOU TO GO BACK WITH THE PRISONERS.

THEN BE USEFUL. WHY DON'T YOU FIND YOURSELF A FLYING SAUCER?

THAT'S AN IDEA, MACK.

REST! THINK I'M TIRED?

After 50 years of seeing them, it's time somebody found out what they are!

Chris Welkin, Planetes

Mystery of the Skies

BY EDGAR MARTIN

outs, two by one-run margins and two by two runs.

Hooper hasn't won a game while losing four. The A's have tallied only two runs for him in those four games.

UPTOWN TODAY & TUES

Monte Cristo Loves Again!

JOHN DEREK

MASK OF THE AVENGER

Color by **TECHNICOLOR**

FEATURE NO. 2

LEO GORCEY and the **BOWERY BOYS**

The Bowery Boys Score Again!

HOLD THAT LINE

COOL BARGAIN MATINEES 2 P.M.

FOX

TONIGHT! THRU WED!

The Heart-Thrilling Triumph of A Guy Fate Couldn't Push Around!

JAMES STEWART

CARBINE WILLIAMS

Amazing True Story That Thrilled One Million Who read it!

FEE SMITH Technician Lady Marlene

HAGEN COREY

STARTS THURS! 3 DAYS! (Cont. Decoration Day) Alan Ladd "RED MOUNTAIN" Technicolor! Plus! "ONE BIG AFFAIR"

SUNDAY! ESTHER WILLIAMS "SKIRTS AHOY" Technicolor!

ACADEMY AWARD BEST PICTURE of the Year WINNER OF SEVEN ACADEMY AWARDS! SEE IT NOW!

PARIS GLAMOR! HOLLYWOOD MAGIC! GERSHWIN MUSIC! TECHNOLOR GLORY!

AN AMERICAN IN PARIS GEORGE GERSHWIN GENE KELLY LESLIE CARON OSCAR GEORGES LEVANT GUYARD NINA FUCH

TONIGHT AT 8:50 ONLY! PLUS! MYSTERY CO-HIT!

WHISPERING SMITH vs SCOTLAND YARD RICHARD CARLSON

TONIGHT AT 7-10-40 **TONIGHT! LIBERTY** 43c 15c Anytime

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY

POWER MOWERS and ELECTRIC HEDGE TRIMMERS AND A THOUSAND OTHER ITEMS!

FOR RENT AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR NEW HOME SEWING MACHINES - LEWITT VACUUM CLEANERS. SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS

UNITED RENT-ALLS 1000 South Limit Telephone 500

Pettis Farmers Urged to Follow Through on Approved ACP Practices In 1952

1868 County Farms Signed To Participate

Farmers of Pettis County are urged to follow through on conservation practice approved for their farms under the 1952 Agricultural Conservation Program.

James A. Harvey, chairman of the local county Production and Marketing Administration Committee, points out that the signing is only the preliminary step. It is only the practices carried out which will conserve soil and water and assure the necessary continuing production. Delay can only mean that much more work and expense if the needed future production is to be assured.

Harvey reports that a total of 1868 Pettis County farms have been signed up to participate in the 1952 program and assistance allotted to these farms for the performance of much needed soil building and conserving practices. If the practices approved are actually carried out, it means these farms will be that much better prepared to meet the production challenges of the future. It will mean the land on these farms will be in better condition to produce the food and fiber needed to keep this country healthy and strong.

Many farmers have requested assistance on limestone and rock phosphate as materials most urgently needed by the soil. Pettis county vendors of these materials have reported to the county committee that practically all orders placed with them during the past week or two have been filled and they are ready to fill orders immediately. Harvey urges all farmers who are in the position to accept delivery of these materials now to place their orders with vendors and thus avoid the rush which will occur after harvest of small grains.

The chairman also explains that where the practices require technical assistance, arrangements should be made with the county committee as soon as possible to



DRESDEN HOME ECONOMICS CLUB members attending first flower show, June 1940. Front row, left to right: Mrs. I. P. Palmer, Mrs. A. J. Thompson, Mrs. O. S. Siron, Mrs. Sally Church, Mrs. E. A. Fitcher, Mrs. E. C. Ferguson, Mrs. L. R. Purcell, Mrs. O. S. Siron, Mrs. N. Bruce, Mrs. Chester Drake, Miss Marie Bruce, and Mrs. Ira Palmer.

assure the help when needed. This will insure a better distribution of the work load for the limited number of persons working at this job and will generally speed up the work. Norman D. Gibson, member of the county PMA committee, is primarily in charge of this technical assistance phase of the Agricultural Conservation Program together with his assistants, C. A. Staples and Harold Johnson. The other two members of the county committee assist with this work when their time permits.

Harvey advises also that farmers should be sure to carry out practices as specified to meet requirements for the assistance approved.

Farmers are urged to report their completed practices to the county PMA office as soon as they are carried out and to present, with their report, purchase tickets and weights on bulk materials used as evidence of their performance.

It is the responsibility of the farmer to report the practices performed and it is the responsibility of the county PMA committee to see that conservation practices meet program standards before they can be approved for assistance.

J. D. Gregory's Story of 4-H Club Week Trip Last Year Gives Tips On Fun Due In June

By J. D. Gregory
Prairie Ridge 4-H Club
This is J. D. Gregory's story of last year's State Club Week. It will give 4-H members an idea of the interesting program planned for State Club Week delegates while they are in Columbia on June 5, 7 and 8. The theme was "Citizenship Challenges Youth."

With a suit case in each hand, we got on the bus at Marshall Junction at 10:45 a. m. Thursday morning. Our destination was Columbia, to attend 4-H Club Week.

Jim Perry, assistant county agent, met us there and took us to Brewer Field House for registration; then to the West section, where we were assigned living quarters.

At 3:30 pictures were taken of different groups. I was chosen by the Pettis County delegates to represent our group in "Pictures for Publicity."

That evening we had a picnic on Dean Longwell's lawn, which was a sack lunch, followed by get acquainted games in charge of Les Akers, state club agent. I was with the group of "Lady-Bugs" and we did various stunts.

At 8:30 we went to the livestock pavilion for the first assembly with Don Rutter, president of state 4-H council, presiding. We had group singing led by Lynn Hummel and introduction of Club Week officers by State Club Agent Ruth Crowley. Dean Longwell welcomed the group to the University and introduced heads of the various college departments.

Robert S. Clough, state club agent, talked to us on "Our Visit." The first day's session was closed by all singing, "Now The Day Is Over."

Friday morning we were up at 6:30. As I had volunteered for kitchen duties, we ate first and washed up our dishes before the other 750 came in at 7:10. I worked in the plate section, and believe me, those stacks of plates looked pretty high at times. All of the meals were served at Crowder Hall cafeteria.

Because of our kitchen duties, we were late getting to Jefferson City that morning to see the capitol. We also had to leave earlier to get back for lunch. However, I did see part of the capitol rooms. After lunch we assembled at the Brewer Field House. The first address was by J. W. Burch, director of agricultural extension service. His topic was, "Citizenship Begins at Home." In part he said: "We have a responsibility and do need to do things for ourselves. Citizenship begins at home where you do things for yourself from day to day."

Being a farmer myself, I want to do all I can to help feed the starving people wherever they are.

Then L. V. Boardman, special agent of FBI in Kansas City, talked on "Protecting Human Rights and Liberties." It was interesting to me to know how the FBI conducts investigations and still protect themselves and other people.

The last part of the afternoon was group discussions for both 4-H members and leaders. For these discussions we were divided in groups of five. We five decided among ourselves the answers to the questions.

After supper we went back to Brewer Field House. We had a very enjoyable "song-fest" led by Miss Charline Lindsay, state club agent. We Pettis County delegates sang "Old Texas," accompanied by Lyman Charles on the guitar and Wilburn Hayes on the mandolin. Each county had its own song or story to do.

That evening we saw a film on "Freedom Is Our Heritage." After seeing it, we could all plainly see that "freedom is really our heritage." In closing the Friday program we sang "Now The Day Is Over."

Saturday morning we were up at 6:30 to start another day of activity. The time was going by and we were all anxious to see and hear all we could.

We assembled at Brewer Field House, Marjorie Nold, secretary of the State 4-H Club Council, presided. Col. C. R. Stribbling, superintendent of Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., talked on "Youth Has Citizenship Responsibilities."

Paul Jones, U. S. congressman of Kenneth, Mo., talked on "Preparation for World Citizenship." In line with his talk we 4-Hers held our own selection of state council officers on Saturday afternoon. The two major parties were

Extension Club of the Week

Dresden Homemakers One of First Clubs To Be Organized In County, Back In '26

By Mrs. A. B. Cook and Mrs. George Fitcher, historians.

The Dresden Homemakers Club is one of the first home economics extension clubs in Pettis County. It was organized in 1926. The club has sponsored 4-H clubs of different kinds and has had boys and girls win county, state and national honors.

One of the outstanding projects for Pettis County has been the play contest. Dresden Homemakers Club, with "Mrs. Pat and the Law" won first place in the first contest. Also the club has entered other contests. The year that Pettis County presented a play at Farmers Week at Columbia, Dresden clubs furnished a character for the play "He Is Here." One of the projects to be continued

through the years is the seed and bulb exchange in the spring and flower show in summer or fall.

The exhibit for Achievement Day 1938 was dresses made of feed sacks and worn by the members. In 1948 Mrs. A. E. Donnan taught a Red Cross class, "Home Care of the Sick" to 10 members of the Dresden Homemakers Club. And in 1950 the club sponsored another class of seven young mothers with Mrs. George Fitcher as teacher.

The club members have served sale dinners and held auctions to raise money to be used to lend a helping hand in the community in case of sickness and loss by fire also for donations to campaign funds for Red Cross, Cancer, etc.

A recent project has been helping with the up-keep of the Community Hall, such as mowing and painting, paying for fuel and electricity.

The club meets on the third Tuesday of each month, with a membership of 33 in 1952. Former presidents are the following: Mrs. Perry Strode, Mrs. Charles Romig, Mrs. Charles Fitcher, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. E. C. Ferguson, Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Mrs. George Fitcher; for 1938 and 1939 Mrs. D. E. Edwards; 1940 and six months of 1951, Mrs. A. B. Cook finished out the year of 1941 and continued to serve as president through the war years to 1945. Mrs. Chester Drake, 1946 and 1947; Mrs. George Fitcher, 1948 and 1949; Mrs. Lois Bickel, 1950 and 1951; Mrs. A. B. Cook, 1952.

While serving the club as president in 1948 and 1949, Mrs. George Fitcher was elected president of the county council. Also, representative for the southwest district for the State Home Economics Club Council for two years. Mrs. Fitcher was appointed as a member by Tom Douglas of the Missouri Brucellosis Committee.

The Dresden Homemakers Club is where all women can meet on common ground, because all are interested in home, children and community and it is around these our programs are built.

Th officers of the Dresden Homemakers Club are: president, Mrs. A. B. Cook; vice-president, Mrs. Chester Drake. The chairmen are: family relations, Mrs. Louis Bickel; health, Mrs. George Fitcher; reading, Mrs. George Fitcher; community improvement, Mrs. Oscar Kemp; policy, Mrs. J. P. Dunn. The project leaders are: food and nutrition, Mrs. Ernest Friedrich and Mrs. J. E. Farris; clothing, Mrs. Chester Drake and Mrs. Charles Fitcher; home management, Mrs. N. W. Donnan; Mrs. D. E. Edwards; horticulture, Mrs. J. P. Dunn and Mrs. L. J. May; handicraft, Mrs. Oscar Kemp and Mrs. Flo Mann.

Other members of the club are: Mrs. George Fitcher, Mrs. Edward Fitcher, Mrs. Hamie Gentry, Mrs. Willa Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Manley, Mrs. Earl Manley, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. J. W. Richey, Mrs. Charles Romig, Mrs. Irvin D. Smith, Mrs. Donna Van Natta, Mrs. Flora Robinson, Mrs. Arbrose Thompson, Mrs. C. M. Ferguson, Mrs. Clarence Evans, Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Mrs. L. R. Purcell and Mrs. F. L. Schenk.

A bamboo growth of 16 inches in 24 hours has been measured. Want Ads are workers you can afford to hire. Phone 1000.

FARM, LIVESTOCK & PERSONAL PROPERTY PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at public auction my farm and personal property 6 miles southeast of Calhoun, Missouri, 13 miles southwest of Windsor, Missouri, 3 1/2 mile northeast of Thrush store on—

THURSDAY, MAY 29—12:30 p.m. FARM SELLS AT 2:00 p.m.

Farm consists of 146 2/3 acres, 100 acres in cultivation, balance in timber. Well fenced and cross fenced. Water by creeks and wells. Good 6 room house, good barn, hen house, smokehouse. Electricity available. Close to church and school, and extra good stock farm. If interested in a farm attend this auction. We are going to sell.

LIVESTOCK
3 Holstein cows, one with calf by side
6 Guernsey cows, 2 and 3 yrs., fresh soon
1 Jersey and 1 Motley cow
8 Calves
1 Registered Guernsey bull, 2 yrs.
20 Danish Brown Leghorn hens
4 Hogs
1 Team of sorrel horses, good

TERMS: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents. Hughey Johnston and Hughey Johnston, Jr., Auctioneers. Stanley Johnston, Clerk.

ED DARNELL, owner

STOP Wood Rot... KILL Termites! WITH TERMI-TOX

Makes wood last 10 to 15 times longer!

Lengthen the life of your house, farm buildings, fences, and all wooden structures. Just dip, brush, or spray with TERMI-TOX, the new, improved wood preservative containing "Penta" for longer wood life and effective protection against decay and boring insects.

• Lasts for years
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ARTHRITIC PAIN

This is the first announcement of a sensational new, triple combination for the relief of arthritis, rheumatism, neuritis, sciatic pain.

Triple combination—there has never before been anything like it—nothing that could possibly give you more relief and comfort to those who suffer—nothing that could offer such promise for a more healthy, normal, pain-free enjoyment of life by day—more restful, health-building sleep at night.

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What a change from the old therapy you have been limited to. Salicylamide with five times the pain relieving action of aspirin is non-nauseating, non-habit forming, does not affect the heart or other organs.

Vitamin C is the health promoting vitamin that is found in delicious, refreshing, citrus fruits. With the No. 1 anti-arthritis medication in Triple Combination are for the fastest, longest lasting relief you ever have known.

This new Triple Combination was developed for you by the makers of famous Pruvio, recognized as a leader in

but that has never been the PRUVIO policy. Instead, we simply want you to appreciate the fact that this new PRUVIO can give you the new 3-way Triple Combination—anti-arthritis for fastest, longest lasting relief; non-nauseating, non-habit forming, does not affect the heart or other organs.

Yes, actually lowest cost. The new, improved Triple Combination PRUVIO sells at the old, low price of \$1.50. Savings come from the fact that you may use fewer new PRUVIO tablets for greater, longer lasting pain relief.

New PRUVIO comes to you fully guaranteed. You buy and try the \$1.50 bottle. PRUVIO must give you the fastest relief from pain—the longest lasting relief or your money back from the makers. Use half the trial size bottle—70 tablets—then decide.

Balanced Farming Notes---

Attendance at Grass Silage Demonstration Shows Interest

By Merle Vaughan

The grass silage demonstration at Melvin Turner's May 19 drew quite a little interest from farmers of that area. The silage was made with two cutters, one of which mowed the crop, chopped it and blew it into a wagon. For the other machine the forage had to be mowed and raked. When that was done, the machine picked the material from the windrow, chopped it and put it in a wagon or truck. All the chopped grass and clover cut that day was stored in a trench silo.

In the case at Turners', the silage was excess grass that had outgrown the dairy herd. Now that the tall grass is off, the herd will pasture elsewhere for about 10 days. At the end of that time the vegetation will be up several inches again and will make fresh, succulent pasture.

Folks growing an adequate supply of one of the new grasses and ladino clover will find that in certain years or in certain seasons there will be an excess of vegetation that can be used for either hay or silage. Since late May and June seldom have much good laying weather the grass silage idea has considerable merit.

Big Silage Meeting June 16
The meeting and demonstration at Turners' was sort of a "warm up" meeting for the later one at John Ryans. It will be held just a month later (Monday, June 16) and will have from three to five different makes of cutters operating at the same time.

The main forage at Ryans will be oats and timothy though some pasture grasses and clovers may also be ensiled that day. A trench silo will be used for storage. Homer Cloninger, extension dairyman, who assisted with the Turner meeting, stated that no preservative was needed when one-half or more of the material to be ensiled was grass or small grain. Since more than half of the material was orchard grass, no preservative was used at Turners' and none will be needed at Ryans.

Dairymen Study New Farm Plans
Several dairymen in the association, including Bill McCune and Elliott Schupp, are planning to remodel their dairy loafing barns. They have been studying a new barn floor plan that has separate areas for the cows to eat and

rest. A motion picture illustrating the plan was shown at the April Balanced Farming dinner.

The plan is to leave a strip about seven feet wide next to the mangers, free of bedding and from which the manure is cleaned regularly. The area should take up only 15 to 20 percent of the total loafing area. The other 80 percent of the farm floor space is kept covered with bedding and the cows rest here after they have finished eating hay.

If the area next to the manger is concrete it can be scraped clean regularly with a blade on a small tractor. When barns are built on

an incline this manure might be pushed right out the high side of the barn into a manure spreader. A manure pit might also be used to get the spreader low enough to be filled.

Terraces at Emmett Fairfax
I stopped by the Emmett Fairfax farm recently to see how a local contractor, Arnold Fischer, was getting along building terraces on the Fairfax farm. Before Emmett left for service he joined the Balanced Farm Association and asked me to give the tenants operating the farm some assistance and to check the construction of terraces and two terrace outlets on the farm.

The land being terraced was somewhat eroded and had not been farmed for several years. With the terraces in, the field will be plowed and planted to soybeans and then to wheat next fall.

NOW You Can Do Your Own Vaccinating Against Hog Cholera!

... and at Your Own Convenience!

NO LONGER is it necessary to wait for someone else to immunize your pigs. U. S. Government Veterinarians have developed a non-viable vaccine that has proven both effective and SAFE.

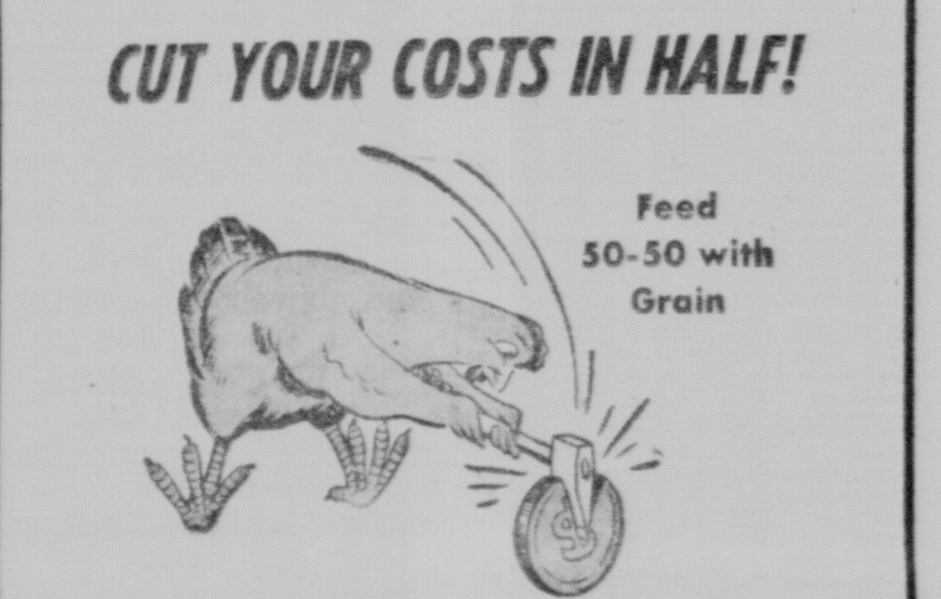
Colorado Hog Cholera Vaccine

is made under U. S. Government supervision. Druggists can handle it. Farmers can administer it. Eliminates live virus. No setbacks from virus reactions follow its use.

It provides low-cost insurance against the ravages of hog cholera

MAIN STREET CUT RATE DRUGS
Main and Ohio

CUT YOUR COSTS IN HALF!



Staley GROWER ATOMS

YOU ONLY BUY half as much feed... because your own grain makes up half the ration when you feed Staley GROWER ATOMS. Contains AUREOMYCIN to stimulate growth and Megasul to control coccidiosis. See us today for a supply.

FRED M. LANGE

SEDALIA, MO.
308 W. Main St. Telephone 63

AT LAST SCIENCE HAS THE ANSWER...

LOSE UGLY FAT IN 10 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

SAFE junex PLAN

- NO Drugs
- NO Dieting
- NO Exercise
- NO Calorie Counting

REDUCE THE junex WAY
Where All Other Reducers Fail!

THE MAGIC OF THE junex Method

JUNEX tablets contain an amazing ingredient that safely curbs hunger by providing the bulk your stomach needs without the fat-building elements. With the JUNEX method you lose that craving for those extra-size portions—those fattening between-meal and before-bedtime snacks. With JUNEX you eat all you want! YOU NEVER GO HUNGRY!

YOUR FIRST PACKAGE OF JUNEX WILL BE THE BEST INVESTMENT YOU EVER MADE!
Whether you're 2 or 30 pounds overweight, medical authorities agree that excess weight endangers your heart, your lungs AND YOUR LIFE! Excess weight makes you look older! Less attractive! Insurance statistics prove that overweight men and women are bad risks. Don't be one of those people who are always on a "tomorrow diet." NOW IS THE TIME TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT UGLY FAT! GET JUNEX TODAY!

LET YOUR SCALE BE YOUR JUDGE
EITHER YOU LOSE EXCESS WEIGHT OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

GET JUNEX TODAY AT MAIN STREET CUT RATE DRUGS

10 DAY SUPPLY \$2.98

PERSONAL APPEARANCE
SOCIAL LIFE
HEART TROUBLE
SHORT BREATH
RUN DOWN
TIREDNESS
LAZINESS

HEADQUARTERS for SKELGAS and SERVICE

WIZARD OUTBOARD MOTORS

Western Auto Associate Store

105 W. Main St. Phone 1935

We Have The New Revolutionary

Warp's TRANSPARENT PLASTIC FLEX-O-GLASS

For Windows of All Kinds & Hundreds of Other Uses!

Crystal Clear—Flexible—Shatterproof—Long Lasting

Only 26¢ Lin. Ft. (36 inches wide)

HOLDS IN HEAT—KEEPS OUT COLD—CHEAPER THAN GLASS

CUT WITH SHEARS & TACK ON—EASY TO SEAL OR SEW—

HOME LUMBER CO.
J. HAROLD SEABERG—Manager
223 East 3rd St. Phone 40-41

Get PRUVIO Today At MAIN STREET CUT RATE DRUGS

I—Announcements

5—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE WITHOUT OBLIGATION our pre-arrangement and pre-finance plan Call 175. Write Gillespie Funeral Home, 9th and Ohio.

7—Persons

WATKINS PRODUCTS: Store 814 West 16th. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

IT'S REALLY the things how odorous Fur Foam cleans rugs and upholstery. Baird Drug.

G. G. HOPKINS, DENTIST, 501 1/2 South Engineer. Open all day. Sunday by call. Phone 552 or 4820.

GIVE THE GRADUATE A CAMERA. Complete gift camera outfit. Lehman Studio, 518 South Ohio. Phone 630.

PLANTERS' EMPTIES: We'll repoint your choice of latest varieties. George Curmott Florist, 614 South Ohio. Phone 35.

SEAL OUT THE SOIL with Glaxo water clear plastic type impregnated coating. Waxing. Dugan's Wallpaper and Paint Store.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by anyone other than myself.

John W. Small.

DON'T BE FLUSTERED when that baby sitter does not show up. Call 2187 and bring your baby to Pat for evening care. New nursery also for working mothers. Daily rate and free diaper service.

RUMMAGE SALE

1109 W. 16th
Wednesday, May 28th.
Exceptionally nice
Children's Clothes.

10—Strayed Lost, Found

BLACK COCKER PUPPY: Answers to Kelly. Brown leather collar with rope attached. Phone 3563. Mrs. Goss.

LOST: BLACK WALLET containing important papers. Reward. Mrs. Perry Goss, 2nd and Market, Warrensburg, Missouri.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

MODEL T. FORD for sale. Phone 1368.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap. Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1937 FORD 85 coach, good condition, heater. 624 East Eleventh.

FORD "38": Lots of extras. 85 horse-power. \$140. 5682-W. Trade.

1942 FORD SEDAN, radio, heater, clean. Motor overhauled. 1803 Kentucky.

1942 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, seat-covers. Good tires. 2111 West Broadway.

1951 CROSLLEY STATION - WAGON, radio and heater. Will trade for truck. 3223 East 12th.

ROUTSOUND MOTOR COMPANY for better used cars at lowest prices. 225 South Kentucky.

1939 FORD 2-door, new tires, seat covers, new paint. 1/4 mile East Knob Noster, on Highway 30. Kenneth Stahnhart.

OR TRADE: 1936 FORD with 1939 motor for boat, out-board motor, gun or what have you. Write Box "319" care Democrat.

1952 PONTIAC purchased new from dealer for resale. Less than 100 miles. 2-door Deluxe hydraulic, two-tone. 1951 Nash Statesman 4-door with overdrive. 6,500 miles. 1951 Chevrolet Power Glide, loaded with extras. 11,000 actual miles. Many others. 725 West Main, Phone 2198. Across the street from Swift and Company.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

THREE ROOM TRAILER: 1703 South Marvin.

HOUSE TRAILERS: New and used. Easy terms. 24 to 36 months: Liberal trade-in. White Spot Tourist Camp, 1/2 mile west 50 Highway Phone 4239.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

SERVICEMAN selling 1947 Chevrolet. Canopy type pickup. Reasonable. Phone 3817-R.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

WHIZZER MOTORBIKE: Phone 1835.

BOYS BICYCLE, 26 inch. 315 East Broadway.

18A—Lockers for Rent

STRAWBERRIES FOR THIS WINTER Have Few Lockers Available Now Hours 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Daily Call 540 SEDALIA ICE and COLD STORAGE CO.

II—Automotive

17—Wanted Automotive

PANEL OR PICKUP TRUCK, or 4-door Sedan. Phone 1081.

WANTED: USED CARS, trucks, and pickups. Janssen's, East 3rd.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERING in home or shop. John Miller Upholstering. Phone 2293.

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop. 704 South Ohio. 2987.

FRENCH RADIO Service, free pickup, delivery. 512 South Ohio. 565.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE: 25 years at 1319 South Ohio. Phone 854.

ROTO-ROOTER: sewer service, open sewer without full. Phone 2720.

DITCH DIGGING: 8 and 14 inch width. Leon Seavey, 217 East 6th. Phone 5607.

MAC'S REFRIGERATOR and automatic washer service, all makes. Phone 1732-J.

SMITH'S LAWN MOWER SERVICE, complete. 707 South Lafayette.

YOUNG'S REFRIGERATION: Tune-up Service. All makes. Grunows specialty. Phone 1203.

SAWS SHARPENED, gummed, lawn mowers sharpened. Horner, 1202 East 12th. 4927-M.

TELEVISION AND RADIO SERVICE on all makes. Sedalia Refrigeration, 118 East 3rd. Phone 234.

BRING YOUR PLOW SHARES and all blacksmith work to Jolly's Welding, 508 West 2nd. Phone 544 or 4781.

CESS POOL and septic tank cleaning. Phone 1106-J or write Esser Brothers, Route 2, Sedalia, Missouri.

CARL R. GOIST RADIO, Television Service, 108 West 5th. Will close at noon Saturdays beginning May 1st.

WASHER SERVICE: Winger rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pickup delivery. Burkholders, 202 Ohio. Phone 114.

ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIRED, rebuilt. All work guaranteed. Cole's Electric Motor Service, 420 South Ohio. Phone 4710.

REFRIGERATION SERVICE: Commercial and domestic, factory trained repairmen. Reinhardt Sales Company, 1200 South Ohio. Phone 3411.

CUSTOM DIGGING for gas, water, sewer lines and field tiling. 8 inch and 14 inch width. For estimates call 5257-M-4. R. E. Burkless, 8 miles South on 65 highway.

MAKE KEYS, locks. Cigarette lighters, pipes and fishing tackle repaired, scissors sharpened. 79 mixture tobacco. If you are sten after, have perfect sten for you. Dell's Shop, 809 East 4th.

LET US HELP PLAN your remodeling, repairs, painting, roofing, siding, insulation, etc., with the most economical material for your purpose. S. P. Joint Lumber Co., 401 West Second. Phone 11.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—Called for, delivered. Work Guaranteed. Phone 4541-W.

Watch - Clock and Jewelry Repairing I buy old gold. G. W. CHAMBERS 227 Ilgenfritz Bldg.

26—Painting Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING paper, also painting. Phone 722

PAPER CLEANING, painting work guaranteed. L. V. Lantieri, Phone 3983.

29—Refrigerating and Refinishing

FLOOR SANDING by experienced men. Free estimates. Phone 2928-W.

CHIMNEY WORK, carpenter, painting, concrete and plumbing. J. M. Holloway, 311 West 4th. Phone 5656.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: ELEVATOR GIRLS Apply Bodwell Hotel.

GIRLS WANTED for fountain work. Apply in person. Sedalia Drug Company.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED for law office. Experience desirable but not necessary. Apply George H. Miller, 313 Ilgenfritz Building, or call 131 for appointment.

WANTED: TWO LADIES 19 to 35 for telephone work. 7c hour. Also two ladies with cars for delivery work. Good pay. Phone Miss Hinton, Sunday afternoon, 1796 or 1749.

WANTED: SEVERAL YOUNG LADIES. Free to travel. Missouri. Car furnished. Expenses paid. See Mr. Louis Beckman between 9:30 and 9:50 a. m. Missouri State Employment Service.

32—Help Wanted—Female

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III—Business Service

18B—For Rent

(Continued)

NEW FLOOR SANDER, polisher for rent day or half day Cook's Paint. 416 South Ohio. Phone 108.

LATE MODEL REFRIGERATORS \$7.50 per month. Washers \$5. The Thomas Store, 5th and Summit, Phone 2926.

19—Building and Contracting

FOR CONCRETE WORK call 2937.

PAINTING, Carpentering and roof repair. Phone 5943-M-4.

CARPENTER, CEMENT, roof repair and floor work. Phone 4607-J.

ROOF AND FLUE REPAIR work, cement work wanted. Phone 1501-W.

CARPENTER, PAINTING and repair work. Guy Brownfield. Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK: Building and repairs. Tackley and Harding. Phone 2905.

JUNES-MANVILLE INSULATION roofing, siding, approved contractors. 513 South Lamine. Phone 2003.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING WANTED: 1110 West 4th. Call 2007-W.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

PRICE AND QUALITY. M. F. A., Insurance. Gerster, 107 East 2nd. 7.327.

24—Laundrying

WASHINGS WANTED: Phone 2147.

RUTH ANN'S LAUNDERETTE: 715 West 16th. Phone 2257.

SELF SERVICE and also wet wash and drying. 903 East 3rd.

WANTED: WASHINGS. 612 Wilkerson. Or Call 2256.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 902 East Booneville. Phone 1379-J.

WASH CLOTHES cleaner-quicker at La-Mart Laundry, 507 South Ohio.

CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUNDERED, nicely stretched. 411 East 3rd. Phone 5475.

CURTAINS WASHED and stretched. Dollies washed and blocked. Phone 1079-W.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SEDALIA MOVING and Transfer. Phone 10. Free estimates all jobs.

LIVESTOCK HAULING anywhere, trailer or truck. Herman Giesler. Phone 442.

JOE HAULING all kinds. Trash. Charles A. Hall. Phone 1912.

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE and Transfer. Dependable service, storage, packing and crating. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Tracks. Phone 946.

FRANK VAN DYKE, Phone 702. Specialties in furniture moving, local long-distance. P. S. C. C. permits Agents for American Red Ball Transit. Pioneer movers anywhere in U. S. Call day or night. Frank Van Dyke, 5150-W. or Amos Franklin, 3150-M. Livestock hauling anywhere. Freight irregular route.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS, free inspection Insurance Real Estate W. D. Smith 647.

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IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

(Continued)

WANT MORE MONEY?

Established Nationally known organization has excellent opening for three capable women 25 to 55 in the Sedalia Area. Pleasant, dignified work with liberal commission and bonus arrangement, full or part time. Unlimited opportunity for advancement, qualified applicants will be interviewed personally and those chosen will start work at once. Use of family car necessary to carry supplies. Give phone number. Write Box "332" care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MARRIED MAN for general farm work. Forest Fisher, Route 1, LaMonte, Missouri.

WANTED: SEVERAL HIGH SCHOOL boys to help manager on magazine route. No experience necessary. See Mr. Louis Beckman between 9:30 and 9:50 a. m. Missouri State Employment Service.

34—Help—Male and Female

MIDDLE AGE COUPLE wanted to care for aged men in their home. Call or write L. J. Patrick, Route 2, Sedalia.

WANTED: DRUG CLERK and cashier. Steady position. References required. Apply in person. Sedalia Drug Company.

MAN OR WOMAN WANTED, part time, evenings and Saturdays, four hours work. Pays \$4.00 per hour car necessary. Write Box "334" care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

LET ME CARE for your draperies, custom made. Phone 5063.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANT LAWNS TO MOW: Phone 2345.

GARDEN PLOWING wanted. Phone 1501-W.

WANTED LAWNS TO MOW—Power mower. Phone 4689.

WANTED: PLOWING with tractor. 164 Autumn. Phone 4989-R.

LAWN MOWING wanted in evenings. Power mower. Phone 2905-W.

LOT MOWING, and garden plowing. tractor. John Wood. Phone 4174-W.

THE SEDALIA OPTIMIST CLUB have boys wanting farm work. See Jim Reed, 309 South Ohio.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

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VII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

GUNS: WE BUY, sell, trade. Kaser's 914 South Limit 4211.

3 WHITE SIDEWALL TIRES. 8.20x15. 1600. Phone 190.

SEWING MACHINE, electric refrigerator, dressers, tables, rug. Phone 1174.

30 GALLON RADIATOR with coal burning side arm heater. Phone 5348-R-2.

SUITS, SPORT COATS, pants, shirts, women's and men's shoes. Osgate Thrift Shop, 104 South Ohio.

SEWING MACHINES: World's finest, electric, new yours for \$3 month. Phone 4125 for demonstration.

POWER LAWN MOWERS: 3 different types to choose from. Johns Auto Supply. 120 South Ohio. Phone 348.

WINDOWS, DOORS, 2x4's, extension ladder, garden tools, hose with reel, new 6.50 tire chains. 1008 East 13th.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes. Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main. Phone 4710.

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. Open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sundays. We buy and sell. Our prices lowest in town. Phone 1472.

51B—Dead Animals

HIGHEST PRICES FOR DEAD STOCK. If not skinned or decomposed. 4 hours service. The Company that dispatches. Sedalia Rendering. Phone 5090 or 190.

52—Boats and Accessories

L.H. P. SEA KING outboard motor, like new, \$30. 1021 East 17th.

NEW 6 HORSEPOWER OUTBOARD, 2 small boats, 301 secitric. Phone 1945.

53—Building Materials

YELLOW PINE FLOORING: Number one. Phone 1999.

BLACK DIRT road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

USED LUMBER: Dean Construction Company. Phone 3600 or 1597.

OAK LUMBER all dimensions Fast delivery. Duane Furlong. Phone 1927.

55A—Farm Equipment

ONE TANDEN DISC, 4 1/2 foot. Good condition. Phone 5294-W-1.

THREE YEARS TO PAY for new Gleaner combine. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.

ALLIS CHALMERS W. D. mounted cultivator. Used one season. Phone 5129-M-4.

SPECIAL: Caterpillar R-5 tractor. Good. Only \$750.00. Also other tractors and motor graders. Browne Edelen, Phone 4457.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR, binder, Case skidder hay rake, good condition. 5270-J-1.

INTERNATIONAL 50-T hay baler and New Idea side rake on rubber, used two years. E. E. Catman. Phone 24-32 Sweet Springs, Missouri.

BREADY GARDEN TRACTOR, cycle tire mower for grass, weeds and hay. Price \$30. Mrs. Dulcie Burk, Versailles, Missouri. Chevrolet Garage. Phone 4457.

BLUE BLOW TREATED bair twine, binder twine, rope and other brands. Also baler wire for bales. Wanted, dealers, distributors, salesmen. Bob Stone, National Twine Distributors, Chaiton, Iowa.

57—Good Things to Eat

HILDEBRANDT'S cinnamon cake doughnuts. Dozen 40c. Hildebrandt's Cafe.

CINNAMON CAKE DONUTS, dozen 40c. Hildebrandt's, 214 South Lamine, 3245.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES: Phone 4994-W.

STRAWBERRIES: Box or crate. Bill Phillips. Phone 5138-R-2.

CABBAGE and tomato plants. 120 North Broadway. Phone 212-J-4.

STRAWBERRIES at Mosses Farm, 1000 South Ohio, or call 1953 before 8 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

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Good to Eat

HORIZONTAL

3 Newspaper statement of opinion
4 Hot
8 Ice cream
12 Peculiar
13 Great Lake
14 Scent
15 High priest
16 Happening
18 Poet
20 Heating devices
21 Meal
22 Ages
24 Persian fairy
26 Fruit drinks
27 Total
30 Straightened
32 Staid
34 Noxious exhalation
35 Figures of speech
36 Salt
37 Chooses
39 Flag-maker
40 German king
41 Cover
42 Ancient burial stone
45 Make non-clerical
49 Baptizes
51 Headed
52 Air (comb. form)
53 Image
54 Fall behind
55 Mrs. Truman
56 Corn
57 Malt beverage

VERTICAL

1 Rhymed composition
2 Unoccupied

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LITTLE ROCK
UNION ASTER
DISPARATE
PERFECT
STANCE
RIO LARI
LOBBY
AMITONED
RISER
TOLA
SNAP REATAS

26 Change to suit
27 Evergreen tree
28 Shoshonean Indians
29 Disorder
31 Shows emotion
33 Type of Greek architecture
38 Ohio city
40 Medleys

41 French city
42 Crust over
43 Biblical pronoun
44 Goes astray
46 Soon
47 Ardor
48 Rim
50 Tilt



BABY'S FIRST BATH.—Gumdrop XII, the new-born pygmy hippopotamus at the Washington, D. C. Zoo, is a handful for Ralph Norris, assistant head keeper, at its first bath. The animal weighed nine pounds at its birth a few days earlier.

Our Boarding House with . . . Major Hoople



Out Our Way

By J. R. Williams



Funny Business

By Hershberger



Couple United—Temporarily

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Pfe. James R. O'Jnes, a U.S. Olympic swimming hopeful, and former WAC Cpl. Joyce C. Nelson, 22, were married recently, thus climaxing a long and hectic engagement.

James got his commanding officer's permission to marry — and along with it orders to the states.

Then they found James couldn't marry while listed as a casual. Finally, both were returned to America and the marriage was performed here. But they're going to be split up again. James plans to be on the American swimming team when it leaves for the Olympics in August.

Ambulance Service Ph. 8 Adv

California FFA Wins Top Award For Fourth Year

Mrs. Harold Priess

CALIFORNIA—For the second time in four years the activity program of the California Future Farmers of America chapter won a blue ribbon in the Missouri competition in Columbia. Three years ago when the local chapter took first in Columbia they also received a silver emblem rating in national competition. C. M. Kroeck, vocational agriculture teacher said a decision to enter the national competition in the fall has not yet been made. New officers of the FFA who will take office July 1 are — Morris Burger, president; Terry Imhoff, vice president; R. G. Thompson, secretary; Teddy Kugens, treasurer; Wayne Williams, reporter and Herbert Plaster, sentinel.

Daily Vacation Bible School, composed of children from the Presbyterian, Methodist, Evangelical and Reformed and Christian Churches, opened May 19 and will continue until the 29th. Nine-year children registered the first day. The pre-school children, 4-year-olds and up meet in the Evangelical and Reformed Church with Mrs. E. L. Koch in charge; Mrs. L. P. Embry is the assistant with Mrs. Arthur Hagemeyer, Marthann Speller, Dorothy Bieri, and Jane Burger as teachers. Mrs. H. Schmidt has charge of the children in the first three grades at the Methodist Church; teachers will be Mrs. Le-laid Hall, Mrs. Bob Fletcher, Jona Dale and Carolyn Surface. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades meet at the Christian Church with Mrs.

R. L. Hert, assisted by Mrs. Clayton Holt; Patty Pope, Marilyn Heck, Janet Baldwin, Rose Crane, Judy Gainer and Beverly Butts also will help with the group. Miss Eva Cavers will conduct one story hour each week for the group at the Evangelical and Reformed Church. Mrs. H. E. Priess is superintendent this year.

Miss Phyllis Ann Heyssel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Heyssel, has been elected to Phi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics fraternity. Her parents visited her Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega house in Columbia, where she is a junior at the University.

'Retirement' Means Work

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Retirement for 77-year-old Melissa Binghamman has meant only more work.

The former department head at the Chamber of Commerce is now organizing a weather science exhibit for the Museum of Arts and Sciences and gathering data on precipitation in the upper Great Lakes. Her charts on lake levels go back to the 1860s.

Miss Binghamman has had poetry published and several of her pamphlets on health in the home are in the Library of Congress. Five years ago she took a 10-month tour of North America.

Two of every three acres of land in North Carolina is in forests.

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Almost 800 Get X-Rays At Lincoln

By Mrs. Herbert Hansen

LINCOLN — The chest x-ray survey which was held at Lincoln Thursday was well attended. The goal which was set for some 800 fell short by only a small number. Mrs. R. G. Carney and Irvin Boring, were chairmen of the project with Lion and Extension Club members assisting.

Lincoln's public schools closed Friday with students, teachers, room mothers and parents enjoying a picnic dinner at Liberty Park, Sedalia.

Mrs. Carl Jaekel entertained with a party at her home Tuesday afternoon. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Miss Lizzie Davis to the following guests: Mrs. Claude Goosen, Mrs. Ed Wischmeier, Mrs. Oscar Jaekel, Mrs. Billie Jaekel and son, Mrs. Clarence Frisch and son, Mrs. Norma Gerken and daughter, Mrs. Ernest Swearngin and children, Mrs. Ross Swearngin, Mrs. George Wischmeier, Miss Lois Wenig, Mrs. Joe Bliz, Mrs. Reilis Wilson, Mrs. H. F. Hansen and son, Mrs. H. H. Hansen.

The regular meeting of the Lincoln Rebekah Lodge No. 822 was held Wednesday night. Following the meeting a party and handkerchief shower was given in honor of Miss Marie Cuddy who has just completed her term as district deputy president. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Sam Thomas was in charge of the evening's entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kenney and family, Lexington, spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McFarland and her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lane and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reine have sold their home property to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McRobbin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schenward were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marquette and daughter, Kansas City, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerken. Mrs. Gerken left that evening for Iowa where she will visit with her son, Eldon and family.

Miss Blanche Roark and Miss Beverly Estess have employment in Sedalia.

Mrs. Ira Foster entertained with a party at her home in Lincoln recently. Guests were: Mrs. John Gerken, Misses Maude Downing, Lillian Lane and Lizzie Davis, Mrs. Sam Ransdell, Mrs. Ed Garter, Mrs. Oren Moor and daughter, Mrs. Amos Owens and children, Mrs. Lee Lane and son, Mr. Irvin Lutgen and Lyle, Mrs. Ethel Davis and daughters and Goldie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poague and son, Kansas City, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poague.

Earl Spangenberg, retired farmer, who has been quite ill the past several days was taken to the Windsor Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harms and son spent the weekend with relatives in Kansas City. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harms cared for their farm while they were gone.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chaney, Virgil Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swearngin and children, Warsaw and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Davis and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCartney had as their guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Billie Chance and Mr. and Mrs. Billie Kinkade, Warsaw and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and children.

Mrs. August Kesemann, Stafford, Kan., left Sunday morning for California, where she will join her husband who is stationed at San Diego. They are former residents of Lincoln and both are graduates of Lincoln High School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vogel and Lonnie, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hansen and Michael Pratt, Kan. They were accompanied by their parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Means and Sue who remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. S. O. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Oren Moor and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moor and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Wennig and children, Kansas City.

Mrs. J. O. Mothersbaugh, Coal, is spending the week with her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Lynch and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willia Davis and

The Steel Case and Nine Unique Men The Supreme Court Is a Strange Group of Clashing Philosophies



THE U. S. SUPREME COURT: Left to right, front row, Felix Frankfurter, Hugo L. Black, Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson,

Stanley F. Reed and William O. Douglas. Back row, Tom C. Clark, Robert H. Jackson, Harold H. Burton and Sherman Minton.

Lookout Pupils Tour Sedalia, Enjoy a Picnic

By Mrs. George Adams

BEAMAN — Pupils of Lookout School, accompanied by their teacher and a group of parents, went on a tour in Sedalia last Tuesday. They visited Freeze & Rissler Ice Cream, Coca-Cola Bottling Company and several offices in the courthouse. At noon they enjoyed a basket dinner at Liberty Park.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Finley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMullin and children, Mrs. Claude Brown and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lefevre and children, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hansen and son, Mrs. George Adams and children, Mrs. John Fluty and sons and Mrs. Joe Shaw.

Thursday night a surprise supper was held at the school honoring the teacher, Mrs. Hubert Finley. Eleven families were present. Mrs. Finley was presented a table lamp. Mrs. Finley has been employed at Liberty School next year.

A group of 39 people surprised Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shaw Monday at their home. The occasion was to honor Mrs. Shaw, who has been cook at Lookout School for a number of years. The evening was spent in conversation. Mrs. Shaw was presented a gift. Refreshments were served.

Friday was closing day of school and Mrs. Finley presented reading certificates to: Mary Adams, Mary McMullin, Anita McMullin, Ronald Fluty, Leland Finley, John Pipernik, William Finley, Leslie Hansen, Evert Lefevers, Robert Brown, Kathleen Pipernik and George Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tagtmeyer of New Sharon, Ia., spent a few days with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith and family. Carolyn Sue and Anna Rose, daughters of the Smiths, returned home with them for a three-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Smith and Tommy spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rayl, La Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson and children and Mrs. James Roferty and children, Marshall, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lefevers and family.

Mrs. E. H. McQuiddy received a telegram Thursday telling of the arrival of a new granddaughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Baker Jr., Longview, Tex., are the parents. They have another child, Debbie Lee, age two years. This is the second great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Letspeich. Mrs. McQuiddy left Saturday for a visit with her daughter and family.

Mrs. J. W. Stephens, Beaman, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stockton, Sedalia, went to Lee's Summit Sunday where they visited Mrs. Stephens' son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dawson, Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Etta Scott, and other relatives. Tuesday they were guests of their brother, Rice Beaman.

Oldest Protestant institution for women in the United States is said to be Moravian College for Women.

The United States consumes approximately 3,000,000,000 pounds of fish annually.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—When the steel case comes to the Supreme Court, it will be considered by nine unique personalities. The Chief Justice and his eight associates, now called on to render one of the most vital decisions in Supreme Court history, are a

strange group of clashing philosophies and brilliant minds.

Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson was appointed to his high post by President Truman. The two became close friends during their service together in Congress. Vinson, a 62 year-old-Kentucky lawyer, was appointed to smooth the dissention existing among the Justices.

In that, he has been only fairly successful. His decisions have generally been classed as conservative. Vinson, often mentioned as a presidential possibility, turned down Mr. Truman's offer of support and removed himself from the race.

Hugo L. Black, whose appointment by President Roosevelt in 1937 aroused a storm of protest because he was accused of Ku Klux Klan membership, has since become one of the most liberal men on the bench. He is a good friend of labor, and author of more dissenting opinions than any other justice. He has long been feuding with Justice Jackson.

Stanley Reed was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1938, after a career as a New Deal officeholder. He has been called the balance wheel between the liberals and conservatives on the court.

Reed is one of two justices who gave character references for Alger Hiss during Hiss' trial.

Felix Frankfurter, with a reputation as a brilliant law professor at Harvard, was appointed by President Roosevelt in 1939. He, too, had held New Deal jobs, and he joined with Reed in testifying for Hiss. He has written many famous legal books.

William O. Douglas, is considered the most militant friend of labor on the court. Labor and other liberals have often mentioned him as a presidential possibility. In 1944, labor favored him as vice-presidential nominee instead of Harry Truman, but the party regulars turned him down as to left-wing. He has recently travelled and written much about the Far East.

Robert Jackson, then attorney-general was named to the Supreme Court by President Roosevelt in 1940. He is best known for his carefully thought-out liberal decisions and ranks second among dissenters on the court. He prosecuted German war criminals and feuded openly with Black.

Harold H. Burton is the only Republican on the court. He is a

former U. S. Senator and mayor of Cleveland, and was a good friend of President Truman when both served in the senate. He is a methodical legal scholar and has rendered mostly conservative decisions, although he is not considered completely predictable.

Tom Clark is another ex-attorney-general on the court. He moved over just in time to escape the recent scandals in the Justice Department. His decisions, like those of Reed, are considered as balance wheels between the two factions on the court.

Sherman Milton, the newest justice, was appointed by President Truman in 1949. He had been a senator and a special assistant to President Roosevelt and a judge on a lower court. He has consistently sided with the liberal decisions of Black and Douglas.

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Red Patients Turn Against U. S. Medics

PUSAN, Korea — American doctors and nurses are shocked and grieved at the way their Chinese and North Korean patients at the U. N. hospital for war prisoners have turned against them over the past month.

Their faithful treatment, they complained, was repaid with last Tuesday's riot. One prisoner was killed and 85 injured when American infantrymen entered a compound of recalcitrant prisoners.

Trouble began April 16 when Reds protested a U. N. screening order. Communist-led prisoners in three compounds ran up Red flags and took control. The nurses and doctors continued to treat the sick at the compound gates.

"They weren't the same as GIs to us but we treated them the same," said Cap. Dorothy Klasinski, Rt. 4, Leavenworth, Kan. Camp authorities said they plan to replace from the U. S. \$10,000 worth of equipment smashed by the prisoners.

"One doctor was white with rage. He couldn't believe it," said Lt. Col. Philip J. Noel Jr., Louisville, Ky., chief medical officer an enclosure 10 where Tuesday's fight occurred. "We thought these peo-

ple were appreciative of the care we gave them."

The camp probably was one of the largest hospitals in the world before anti — Communist patients were moved to a new hospital annex six miles away. It had 8,000 patients plus three or four thousand prisoner hospital workers.

"We've given the same care to the prisoners we would to GIs," said Capt. William A. Miller, of Oklahoma City, chief orthopedic surgeon. "A patient is a patient as far as we're concerned."

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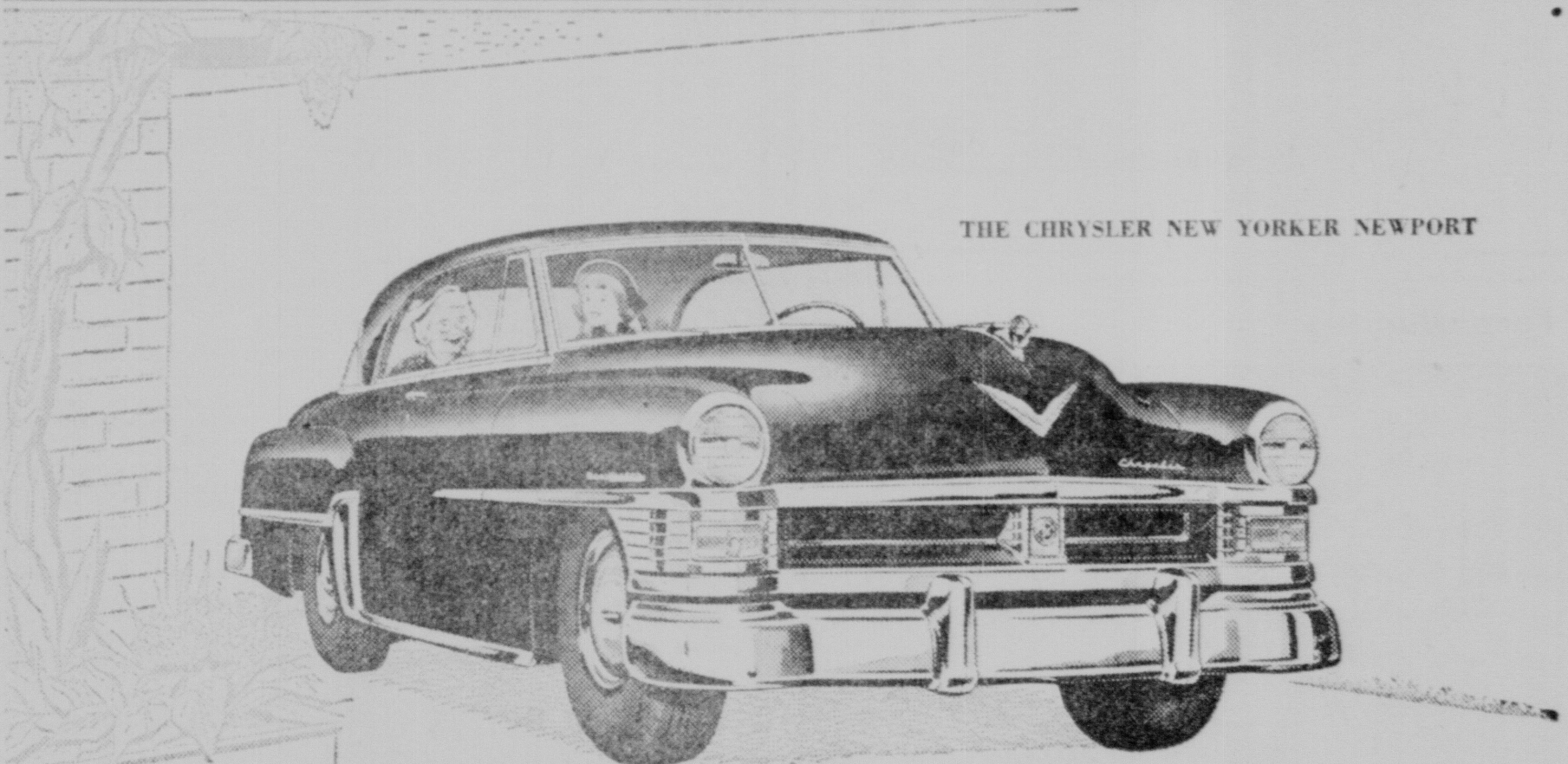
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